VOL. LVI. - NO. 19

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1897.

ANNUAL MEETING

N. E. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield Street,

Boston, Feb. 2, 1897.

The New England Agricultural So-

ciety held its annual meeting in Boston

vite co-operation. Quite a large dele-

tion came from Portland to support

the claims of that city. But the meet-

ing proved harmonious in every re-

spect, and the next fair will be held in

Tuesday forenoon, Feb. 2.

WHOLE NO. 2877

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUCHMAN

LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR. ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING

TERMS:

PLOUGHMAN for use in its columns must sign their name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, otherwise they will be consigned to the waste-basket. All matter intended for publication should be written on note size paper, with ink, and upon but one side

orrespondence from particular farmers, giving the results of their experience, is solicited. Letters should be signed with the writer's real name, in full, which will be printed or not, as the writer may wish.

Rates of Advertising: 12 1-2 cents per line for first insertion.
6 1-4 cents for each subsequent insertion.

AGRICULTURAL.

#### February on the Farm,

The lengthening days and increasing generally is apt to be windy and change- very small. able, and demands quite as much care as ever in providing for the comfort of

"Candlemas day (Feb. 2), half your were fattened on ten different combina- sand or sandy soil so that the sprouts wood and half your hay," and take ac- tions of feed-stuffs with the following may be easily removed. Give but little count of stock and see if the fodder is results: likely to hold out till spring pastures Those fed ration of corn, roots and extreme earliness be desired, it is not revive. A little forethought is often clover hay gave a net profit of \$1.50 necessary to use a hotbed or other arti 

ciency. cabbages to come as early as anybody's each; those fed corn, roots and millet tion. will sow seeds of the earliest kinds, such hay gave a net profit of \$1.46 each; as Wakefield and Early Summer, about those fed corn, roots and a mixture of the 10th of this month. The plants will clover hay and oats straw gave a net Pedigree plants or animals are those need to be hardened off well before set- profit of \$1.66 each; those fed corn, having a known line of ancestry-preting out in the field, which will be done roots and straw gave a net profit of sumably good ancestry. about the 20th of April. Early lettuce \$1.66 each; those fed corn, roots clover New varieties of strawberries originsame time will need sowing about the \$1.82 each; those fed corn, roots, and A variety thus originated propagates

asters, pansies, forget-me-nots, etc., may on the station farm and an adjoining set all new fields. month later into shallow boxes or pots for setting out in the field in May.

and ducks will have his young stock to yield of potatoes from a given quantity remain on these plants an hour longer an incumbrance. If every man that The expenses at a good agricultural Fair, move that a suitable memorial be pretake care of at this season. A little care of seed, the plan of utilizing all the than is necessary to prove the fruitful-sells a farm would reserve the well and such as we have held for the past two years, pared to be published and sent to the at the right time, which is as likely to sprouts is followed. Every fully-deness and general excellence of the plant. remove it with the personal property it the work in running and the prizes show; and be at night as at any time, will often veloped potato "eye" is composed of The berries should always be pulled off would often be fortunate for his suction the high quality of the contents of tents, sheds make the difference between profit and one strong (terminal) bud surrounded before they ripen or the seeds mature, cessor. It has always remained where and grounds in the west portion of the Rigby loss. Early pigs and poultry always by several smaller (auxiliary) buds. which is the process so exhausting to it was first located. Successive owners grounds have warranted it. the plant.

The ways of meeting the buildings but never tip passes to take care of them. The same remarks apply with even greater force bud pushes up and forms the first shoot any good at all, and is asserted that one good leastion may now be a greater force.

The ways of meeting those expenses must be decided by local judgment, and be subject to any good at all, and is asserted that one greater force. bring the best price in the market, and When placed under the proper condi- the plant. remarks apply with even greater force bud pushes up and forms the first shoot any good at all, and is asserted that one good location may now be a very poor That great and powerful agent, known to all to early lambs, which are bred even or stem of the "vine;" at the same time plant of any given variety is just as good one. Dr. F. L. Russell, Maine. earlier than most breeders attempt roots are formed at its base. If this shoot as any other plant of that variety. That with chickens. Some of the latter, how- be removed, the strongest of the remain- the assertion is erroneous I know from ever, breed continuously through the ing buds pushes up in like manner. This actual and repeated tests. I have long

manure also is pushed forward as fast sight. Give but little water, only other way.

cut and put into the ice house at a cost of about twenty cents per ton, and its use has come to be almost a necessity in every well ordered dairy and family. Everyone must decide for himself whether it will pay him to store the ice himself or buy of a dealer, which will depend largely on how much is used, 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. and how near one is to the pond or other source of supply. The estimate of \$2.00 per annum, in advance. \$2.50 if not paid in advance. Postage free. Single copies ing by steam, and packing in a house alongside the pond, and does not include carting or breaking out of the house for

#### Cream of the Bulletins.

FEEDING FOR BEEF.

Bulletin 39, of the Mississippi Station, gives some results of feeding for beef which are of interest. Four kinds of hay were used, shredded corn fodder, crabgrass, peavine, and red clover. The red clover was the one upon which the best grains were made, and this was followed very closely by the peavines, while the shredded corn was the poorest feed in the lot, although this was made up, in part at least, by its small cost. For a grain feed, five and a half pounds power of the sun give promise already of cottonseed meal per day gave the best of the coming spring, and the gardener finds his plan's under glass growing with increased vigor and demanding with incre of the coming spring, and the gardener results. giving a better gain than did bage or tomato plant, and with equal more attention in watering and airing not relished by the cattle, and even after taken. them on fine days. But the weather they were taught to eat it the gains were

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS (Empire Strain.)

The number of plants may be further evitably tends to deterioration. My increased by taking slips or cuttings plan is to arrest, and even to some ex-FEEDING LAMBS.

At the Michigan Station ten lots of lambs, ten in each lot, as nearly even in size and quality as could be gotton, were fattened on ten different combinations.

Those days of uncertainty have long since tent reverse this process of deterioration by raising young plants from old plants to any one of conspicuous merit and from no others.

O. W. Blacknall.

No. It is well to remember the old saying, in size and quality as could be gotton, wood cuttings. To repeat, plant in others. water, to avoid danger of rot. Unless fed corn, roots and a mixture of clover of glass, this to be removed as the sprouts The gardener who wants his early and millet hay gave a net profit of \$1.68 appear. - Wisconsin Experiment Sta.

### Pedigree Strawberry Plants.

ice in large quantities say that it can be open ground in the same way as a cab- from scrubs for twenty generations. the stomach.—J. Y. Stone.

be slow, but it is sure, and almost in- upon the resources, both financial and agricul-

### Farm Water Supply.

giving one time to provide for any defigave a net profit of \$1.59 each; those
with a covering of hay or leaves instead
tests will be and still look and home, for the Fair of 1897, in the same place. taste well when freshly drawn. Many I believe that city is ready to offer a continuwells on account of their location are ance, if not an advance, of her offer to us in Cleaveland, Coventry; H. R. C. Watlittle better than cesspools for the drain- previous years. age from house and barn. It is safe to for this year, find a location that will be more Framingham; C. B. Pratt, Worcester; it, rather than rock salt. regard old wells with suspicion if they fitting to continue our accounting to our mem are located near buildings. This is par- bers than in that city, with her two unique Abel F. Stevens, Wellesley; Leander ticularly true if the wells are shallow. promenades that overlook one of our national F. Herrick, Worcester. All the water that finds its way into wells passes through surface soil, and with a soil, the soil through surface soil, and due grace and beauty. The necessary buildings denote: Edwar A. Honkins, Providence: if the soil through which any given stand now complete for our use. and onion seeds for planting out at the hay and corn stalks gave a net profit of ate from seed sown by man or by nature. Well obtains its supply of water is saturated with organic matter from kitchen land, for 1897, in doing honor to the cause of same date. There is no hurry about corn stalks gave a nst profit of \$1.98 itself by means of runners, which grow waste or human or animal excrement. agriculture, by again drawing to those well-nam; Robert A. Potter, Bristol; Fredsame date. There is no hurry about corn stalks gave a nst profit of \$1.98 test by means of runners, which gives a same date. There is no hurry about corn stalks gave a nst profit of \$1.98 test by means of runners, which gives a same date. There is no hurry about corn stalks gave a nst profit of \$1.98 test by means of runners, which gives a same date. There is no hurry about corn stalks gave a nst profit of \$1.98 test by means of runners, which gives a same date. The organic matter finds its way into out from an old plant, take root and out from an old plant March 1st. The seed, when sown, and bean straw gave a net profit of form young plants. A pedigree strawshould be in a warm bed, with a tem- \$1.67 each; those fed corn, roots and berry plant, as I use the term, means, If the amount of contamination is useful to our people. perature of sixty to seventy degrees, and the plants should be kept growing constantly without check from cold or negstantly without check from cold or negthe roots were rutabagas, and the clover, best varieties is not known), which has rious matter. There is a very simple Mayor Baxter and Portland have reason to be lect in watering, until ready to go to alfalfa, millet and straw were of average been still further improved by repeated method that is also very satisfactory by proud. quality. The corn stalks were cut into ly selecting plants noted for general expension of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of one to three inches on an encountry of the water may be lengths of the water ma the field, which will not be till about quality. The corn stalks were cut into ly selecting plants noted for general ex-Seeds of hardy flowering plants like silage cutter. All feeds were produced runners young plants are obtained to bottle with the water to be tested, cork high-grade exhibit, combined with entertainit tightly and set in a warm place. If ment, will take possession of that new Armory be sown this month and pricked out a farm and are charged at market prices. From these young plants the most it remains clear and free from disagreeexcellent ones are again in planting able odors it cannot contain much or-GROWING POTATOES FROM SPROUTS.

If at agricultural Fair is to continue and be of value, as a public work, the receipts must be of value, as a public work, the receipts must be represented at all times.

In order to obtain the largest possible. But the herries should not be allowed to The breeder of early chickens, pigs In order to obtain the largest possible But the berries should not be allowed to farms may be regarded in the nature of made to over-balance the expenses.

In Praise of Ben Davis. will continue until all of the buds have started, or until all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the food supply proved that it does tolk strongly in the countil all of the buds have access to it at all times. Most thrifty farmers manage to finish started, or until all of the food supply proved that it does tell strongly in the equal in quality of a half dozen variethe cutting and hauling of wood for the contained in the tuber is exhausted. improvement of a variety, provided, of ties of transcendent excellence in that the gates, who leave that which pays expenses. The amendments were accepted and season during this month, while the Place the tubers in a greenhouse or course, that it is intelligently and per- respect, but otherwise deficient, a few Without them the Fair in the country must go the motion was passed. Messrs. Ware, sleighing lasts, and before the outdoor hotbed in light sand or very light sandy sistently carried out. In fact, improve-hundred men of acutely critical judg. out of business. work of spring begins. The hauling of soil and cover lightly, barely out of ment in plant or animal can come in no ment have rejected it. Nature is not the average, or our people will suffer in the rebounteons in her super-eminent pro- sults. It must be the aim of breeders and The matter of selecting a place for of Southern Missouri is to become the as may be, so as to leave more leisure enough to keep the earth moist. After To assert that all strawberry plants of ductions. Being over-exquisite, they others to advance and improve, and it is for us, the Fair of 1897 was then brought forfor the teams and men in spring for the sprouts have appeared, give all the any given variety are equally good, no come in diminished quantities and soon in the interest of our people, to do all we can ward. In anticipation of possible riplowing and planting. The days are light and air possible, for potato plants matter how the one may have been perish. The toiling millions waste no The trolley and motor carriage can never renow long enough for a man to do a good show a decided tendency to "spindle" allowed to run down by neglect, or the time in vain regrets over them, but place that superb, intelligent and companionday's work, and it pays to hire help as when grown under glass. When the day's work, and it pays to hire help as when grown under glass. When the other bred up by careful selection and cheerfully accept nature's offering. It able creature in all his classes, the horse; and early as work can be found for them, so first sprouts have reached a height of high culture, is an error, and an error is only among the select four hundred does it seem possible that we can ever dispense time that the claims of Portland were by gently pushing the fingers down close to the tuber and breaking them off. Usnas to be ready to push the work as soon four or five inches they may be removed of a very harmful kind. It is as erro- - mainly members of horticultural so. with the ox and the cow in our dietary? Those dairymen who use ice, as most to the tuber and breaking them off. Usu- of Jersey cows is as good as any other lamentations over the depravity of the road, now consumed in the advance of popuof them do, will now have a good chance ally a perfect mat of roots will be found herd or strain, although one might have Ben Davis; and these hasten to buy it lation and civilization. All inspiriting out-of- as their spokesman that he wished to to lay in a stock; the weather is apt to developed from the base of each stem. been highly and judiciously fed and bred before it is all taken in the second quarbe treacherous, and the sooner a supply This is a perfect plant with roots, stem, from only the best cows, and the other ter of the year. When it comes to the is secured the better. Those who cut and leaves, and may be planted in the herd or strain had been starved and bred tug of war, the intellect is no match for should 1897 see our three-

liberal applause: Address of Gen. Francis H. Appleton, PRESIDENT.

Our Society was founded during the stirring balance in the treasury, and a good

for credit, and expect and hope for a new era of prosperity, to come gradually for the relief of the industrious of the nation. Our Society, under my presidency, has held

land brought to a close, we can only appreciate in connection therewith.

the cordial welcome we have received at Rigby Mr. M. N. Rich, a delegate of the

1807 surpass those of 1895 and 1896 in every were added improvements and more

ing. The report was accepted. Hampton Falls, N. H., read his report,

In regard to the next Fair, it was supshowing posed there might be some difference of Balance from last year, \$1962.98 opinion on account of the rumored in-Interest received, tention of the Worcester Society to in-

41 life membershing 205.00 \$2266.56

Balance in hand. \$2045.11 The treasurer's verbal summary of the Portland. Attendance at the meeting account of the last Fair showed a profit

promptly at eleven o'clock, and gave joint account of about \$4000 was made ure? the following address, which received with the Portland people for new build- The dairy experts who replied to the ings. The profits last year would about above question as put by Secretary Cooffset this debt, but we had to put up burn of Kansas Board of Agriculture, more buildings. We have, however, seem to all agree upon the main quesreduced the joint account to \$2000. tion, but as to the kind of salt a differ-FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND There is no reason why we should not ence of opinion existed. come out, after holding the fair, with a

> The treasurer's report was accepted. A committee of three from each state

> were appointed to revise the list of nated and elected to that office: MAINE .- Gen. C. P. Mattocks, Port-

land; Sylvanus Porter, Cumberland; salt every day. We use common salt, Frank H. Briggs, Auburn; A. Whit- and prefer it to the rock salt, as "rock ney, Portland; T. P. R. Cortland, Port- salt wilt not satisfy the cows before land; Newell Thomas, Portland. NEW HAMPSHIRE. - S. C. Fisher, of our dairymen.

Dover; C. C. Shaw, Milford; Chester | Wing-It is. Rock salt is very con-The question of a water supply is an its Fair two years beneath the skies and in the Pike, Cornish; Thos. J. Jameson, Great venient, but ordinary salt in a covered VERMONT .- A. E. Perkins, Pomfret; the animals have access to it all the

John Crompton, Rutland; Henry C. time.

dence; Edgar A. Hopkins, Providence; Lyman M. Darling, Providence.

CONNECTICUT .- J. H. Larned, Put-C. Osgood, Norwich.

Mr. Benj. P. Ware-Since the last meetprominent in the affairs of this Society cows should be salted regularly in some and a well-known stock breeder and way. who could be respected at all times. I gives best results. members of this Society.

other well-known member of this Soci- not looked upon with much favor. ety has passed away during the year; Nissley...They should be regularly as Public Opinion, must be consulted, and that his name be also included.

guided and bowed to. And the experience of It was also moved as an amendment the past should guide and frame action for the that the name be included of the late Mr. Wm. H. Hopkins of Rhode Island,

Our standard for live-stock must be above Hadwen and Smith were appointed a

valry from Worcester, the Maine mem- at Greenfield, Mo. It is five feet around bers were present in large numbers, the largest part of the trunk, and when

in our successful attempt to establish there an Agricultural Fair; and looking forward to a god-speed for the future, mutually given, when we asparate.

Portland Board of Trade, strongly set forth the claims of that city. Portland, he said, was better prepared than ever Let us aim to have the New England Fair of before to entertain the fair. There buildings at the Park. The electric car Secretary E. T. Rowell of Lowell service of the city had been improved read a detailed report of the last meet- and also the hotel capacity. The Board of Trade and the City Government Treasurer Hon. Warren Brown, would do all in their power to arouse

> The matter of holding the fair was put to vote and the choice was declared unanimous in favor of Portland. Dinner was served to members and guests at the Quincy House at one

### Do Cows Need Salt?

Is it important that cows should be was unusually large. President F. H. of about \$4000. "When the Society came regularly salted, and is it well to have Appleton called the meeting to order to Portland in '95," said Mr. Brown, "a rock sait where they can use it at pleas-

Hoard-Yes.

Haecker-They should always have access to salt. I prefer common barrel salt, in a trough or long box.

Wallace-Yes. Wilson - Yes, it is important; for trustees. The following were nomi- the cow more so than for the fattening

> Dean-Cows should have access to their tongues become sore," say some

> shed answers every purpose, provided

Goodrich - Cows should have free access to salt, and I would prefer to Massachusetts. - John Johnson, have barrel salt where they could get at

Alvord-It is well, but not so important as sometimes represented.

Gurler-It is. Gould-Yes; rock or other salt at pleasure is fairly good, although not so

good for some cows.

Dodge-Yes. We salt daily, but use no rock salt; do not like it as well as fine salt. Dawley-Cows must have salt regu-

Mathieson—It is very important that

active membership of the Society. I have free access to it. After giving knew him well and learned to respect rock salt a trial, we concluded that comhim, not only as a man of business but mon barrel salt, placed in troughs, with

Adams-It is. Brandt-Most certainly.

Morgan-Yes, they should have ac-Mr. O. B. Hadwen, Worcester-An- cess to salt at all times. Rock salt is

> salted, and I think the idea of having rock salt where they can get it at pleasure is good.

Jones-It is very important that they be salted regularly. Put rock salt where cows and other stock can have

### Horticultural Notes.

T. B. Terry thinks the Ozark region

gates, as they deserved the fair for an- specialty for a leader and also a number Should 1897 see our three-years term at Port- other year by their labor and expense of auxiliary crops to protect against danger of total failure any one year.

iets as ter.

rge,

UDD

nted,

A Strawberry Bed on a Barrel. A UNIQUE SCHEME FOR CLOSE CULTURE.

Delaware Co., New York, in the Rural tle will be wasted. New Yorker; yet the plan is being quite extensively introduced in our village by Mr. F. O. Hall, who is an expert gardener, and nurseryman. Having SOME CARELESS AND COSTLY PRACTICES experimented for several years in the different methods of growing strawberries, I became interested in Mr. which is as follows:

making 27 holes in the row, four inches out of ten the seed is poor. apart. Five rows of holes are bored Grain before it is sowed should be

The barrel is filled with soil to the farmers, is too much land. to prevent the escape of moisture.

In watering the plants, care should be you do use. taken not to keep them wet. The better Too many farmers are disposed to let Astrachans vs. hed Junes .- Red Junes vantages of the barrel method of grow- things. ing strawberries are that no runners | Another leak is inferior stock. Weed least, if not a full crop. den culture, they would occupy nearly spend accordingly. one square rod of land. The plants Mr. McCullough said, on following age, depending on the variety and man- ritory we lose the fertilizer.

over 1,000 barrels, and, as far as he from the South. knows, his work has been a success. Dr. Scott said his father was a farmer,

to set a barrel. When the plants are in managed. full growth, the foliage completely hides P. R. Pelton said that he didn't agree

cient soil for so many plants, and how attention. they will grow in same soil for four or five years. The water which is absorbed through the roots, and the carbonic acid in the atmosphere which is the "New England travelling pig pen" only in the month of October. I give absorbed through the leaves, are, by far, is constructed. It is oblong and made them ground feed, oats and corn and the greater part of the plant food re- of upright posts, with boards fastened bran every day, while milking, and all quired for their growth. The commer- to them. Slots are cut in the lower the good hay they will eat. Depend on BOSTON there is any profit in growing straw- wheels inserted, or a pair of old mow- with timothy for hay. Cut two crops berries in this way for market. I be- ing machine or other wheels on an axle a year, and sometimes three crops of lieve that a few persons are making could be attached. A space at this end alfalfa. Give them rations of sowed the trial, but as yet I have no report is covered over with light boards for sweet corn for two months in summer, from them. But any one can make a shelter from rain. The other end rests and bursted cabbages, with leaves and trial of it, and learn its advantages. If upon the ground. When the pen is to stumps, for three months in the fall; the plan should prove a success on a be moved, the rear end is raised a little they make plenty of milk. Wheel the and more convenient could be devised, along on the wheels. This is thought Keep the cows in a darkened stable Business Houses and the Professions than barrels, and many improvements to be better than a wheel at each of the during fly time in the summer, day be evolved from this idea.

## A Practical Sheep Box.

feeding space eight to ten inches wide. and the upper board six to eight inches. If such a rack is kept cleaned out and The idea of growing strawberries on raised up as the manure accumulates a barrel is, probably, a novelty to about it, so that the sheep can eat from most people, writes W. H. Jenkins, of the top of the feed in the rack, very lit-

#### Leak in Farming,

WHICH TAKE OFF THE PROFIT.

Prof. W. W. Miller, who was appointed at the last meeting of the Sul-Hall's plan. I obtained an interview livan County, N. Y., Farmers' Club to with him, and he gave me a full descrip- discuss the question of "Leaks in Farmtion of his barrel method in detail, ing," took up the subject. The Professor after prefacing his points with The barrels for this purpose are made pertinent remarks, said that the laxity of hard wood and strongly bound with on the part of and the inability of some iron. Linseed oil barrels are preferred. of the farmers to select seeds for sowing The outside of the barrel may be laid off and planting was one of the serious in four-inch squares. Commencing leaks. Too many will go to the granary about two inches from the bottom, inch and get their seed irrespective of weight holes are bored in the centers of the or quality; the result, a failure. And squares, horizontally around the barrel, why? For the reason that in nine cases

around the barrel, eight inches apart, thoroughly cleaned: run it through a or in each alternate square. The second fanning mill three or four times. If row of holes from the bottom is bored you haven't a fanning mill go to your on the perpendicular lines, and so on, neighbor's. Oats for sowing should Manning's Elizabeth is a good one. It valuable.-Dairy World. alternately, to the top of the barrel; in weigh 38 pounds to the bushel. We this way, holes are bored for 135 plants. sowed 21 acres with oats and harvested Ordinary bedded plants are used, of any 1100 bushels. This result was due to variety desired, mixing the perfect and good seed and good soil. Another leak. imperfect varieties as in garden culture. he said, which retarded the success of

rich garden soil with a little well-rotted they haven't as much land as their creeper. It will cling to the trunk, look manure thoroughly mixed with it. The neighbor. You should produce on five pretty well at all times, especially in the plants are next inserted through the acres what you have heretofore grown on fall, when its leaves are very nicely colholes with the roots little higher than 10 or 15 acres. Fertilize well, I have ored. the stems, to allow for settling. The in mind three acres that wouldn't pro- Southern Trees North .- When trees roots are well spread apart, and more duce anything. It was fertilized and native to the South are transplanted to soil is put in, and firmly packed over grew a crop of oats; it was plowed un- northern climes they are apt to suffer them. A little water is sprinkled on der in the fall and raised a crop of in severe winters, because they do not them, and the process continued until wheat; it was seeded and a fine crop of ripen their wood as well as similar trees the barrel is filled, when it is covered hay harvested. That was the result of in the North do. A southern tree grows fertilizing. Use less land, and till what later in the fall, which is why the wood

way is to make several holes down weeds grow along the roads and around apple is found in almost all old orchards, through the barrel with a stick, and pour their fences, thereby depreciating the but when Red Astrachan is grown with and if he reckons the depreciation on the in water or liquid manure according to value of their property. But, you say, it, it is always preferred. Astrachan is cow's value, taxes, interest and the like, the needs of the plants, giving them more that's only a little thing; yes, but the larger, ripens at the same time, the close there is little left. Change this and get during the time of fruiting. The ad- little things in the aggregate make big of July or early August, and it never a 300-pound butter cow in her place,

grow, and the whole strength of the out the poor stock. It costs no more to plant is directed towards growing fruit. keep a good cow than it does a poor The berries are perfectly clean, all cul- one. Then again: feed properly. Poultivation and weeding are dispensed with, try can be made to pay a greater profit. and there is great economy of space. In closing the professor said that every If the plants were spread out as in gar- farmer should know his income and

may be put in either in the spring or the professor, that one of the leaks fall. If they are put in during August was large stocks with no ready value or September, they will yield nearly a attending them. There are farmers in full crop the next year, and will con- this town who keep more horses than tinne to bear for four or five years with- are needed-they eat up the profits. out renewal. Five bushels are the maxi- Stock should be confined in smaller enmum yield, and three or four the aver- closures. By running over a large ter-

A good exposure to the sun is desir- allude to one point made by Mr. Miller, able, although they will do very well in that of seeds. He advocated change of partial shade. It is advised that the seed. He said he had practiced that foliage of the plants be occasionally with good results. He once harvested sprinkled, and in the winter a light 600 bushels of oats from 12 acres. The covering of straw thrown over the bar- seed was brought from New York and rel. Mr. Hall has been working at this weighed 38 pounds; he advocated business for eight years, and has set up bringing seed from the North and not

The most of them were for city people, and a very successful one. In the first a large number in the city of Brooklyn. place, he worked; in the second place, he This plan of growing strawberries sold everything. I am inclined to believe seems to be well adapted to people liv- that farmers do not sell close enough. ing in villages and cities, who have no Sell everything you don't need. Don't in the line of quinces, there is none yet gardens, and makes it possible for keep too many horses. There is a profit to equal the Orange as grown in Penn- letin 40) reports various experiments any one to grow his own strawberries in chickens. If they are not worth any- sylvania. A new one, Missouri Mamwho has a space of three feet on which thing to the farmer they are not properly

the barrel, and when in bloom, presents entirely with Mr. Miller. If you make housekeepers want it. Great size is the appearance of a huge bouquet, and a hen pay 50 or 60 cents you are doing not always a recommendation. makes a pretty ornament for the lawn. well. If I can make \$75 on 150 hens I Fruit for Wine. - The wild bird of 1893 yielded, in 1894, more than People who have experience in grow- am satisfied. There are so many leaks cherry, Cerasus serotina, besides proing house plants know that a large plant that I am discouraged when I hear ducing fruit valuable for wine makcan be grown in a small quantity of them. In regard to seed, I sent to ing and cordials, has timber of great soil. If the soil be weighed or analyzed New York for potatoes; had I paid \$3 value. Its wood is hard and lasting. before and after growing the plant, it a bushel and thrown away the native Add to this its hardiness, for it may will be found that only a small quantity seed entirely I would have made money. be said that it will grow anywhere in has been absorbed, probably less than Buy your seed from the North. It don't this country, and there are combinaten per cent. From this it will be un- pay to put crops in and let them run tions of good qualities that but few derstood how a barrel will hold a suffi- themselves; they require good soil and other trees possess.—Practical Farmer.

## The Travelling Pig Pen.

cial grower will wish to know whether ends of the posts at one end and wooden alfalfa, orchard grass and June clover large scale, probably something cheaper from the ground, and the whole pushed corn and cabbages on a wheelbarrow. four corners, for then the pigs would time, letting them out in the yard be apt continually to push the pen out nights. The cows like the stable, will of place unless one was at the trouble give as much milk, and do better than A simple and efficient rack for feed- of staking it down every time it is on short pastures, as we usually have ing hay and fodder to sheep is the plain moved. A pig's snout seems to be the here in July and August, fighting flies. box rack two and one-half feet wide and most feasible implement to tear up the This makes considerable more work for any length desired. The lower board turf under trees. A heavy turf is det- me, but the cows can be kept on oneshould be fourteen to eighteen inches rimental to fruit tree growth. A clover half the acres of land that it required 714 Pages. Price \$2.00.

N CASH AND GIVEN FREE Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

#### Horticultural Notes.

NAME OF DISTRICT.

Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary land, West Virginia and Dis trict of Columbia.

The New England States.

is not large, but its quality is good, and its beautiful appearance is much in its favor. It is ripe towards the close of July in New England.

Making it Beautiful.-Whoever has an old tree he wishes to look beautiful level of the first row of holes, putting in A great many are complaining because should plant to it a vine of Virginia

does not ripen as it should do.

fails to bear every year, some fruit at and if the ration can be reduced to ten

spreading almost from the ground up, reduced, and the 300 pounds at fifteen in most cases. They come into bearing cents is a \$45 income, and at twenty before standards, as do all trees on dwarf cents is \$60, and at twelve cents per stocks. There is sometimes room for pound is as profitable to the owner as dwarf trees in gardens where standards the twenty-five cent butter from the 150would be too large. If properly looked pound cow. after they last a long time and are quite satisfactory bearers.

no doubt that trees grow better when feeding solids go proportionately with the soil about then is cultivated. In the fats, that from the 800-pound cow filled-in ground, when the soil is very would be the most valuable, even if it deep, trees and grass will both do very did not weigh as much as the milk from For the Family, well, but in ordinary soil it will be another cow which gave a tub full of found that the trees alone will be suffi- milk of low percentage of fats. There tivation is not of so much importance.

The Orange Quince.- Despite the numerous candidates for public favor moth, is said to be of very large size, occur among his conclusions: with the quality of the Orange. The Orange, however, grows as large as

### Four-Cows Soiling System.

For two years past have kept four New readers will want to learn how cows. Have let them out to pasture high, according to size of sheep; the sod is open and loose .- N. Y. Tribune. when running in the field to pasture.

It is certainly economical where land high and not plenty, and will pay well. An Early Pear .- For an early pear, I think, where a man's time is not very

LEVER BROS., Ltd., New York.

### How Does Profit Come?

CHEAP BUTTER PAYS IF MADE FROM GOOD COWS.

If the opinion of a hundred dairymen were taken, it would be found, says an exchange, that some of them would contend that butter could not be made at vertising. Many of these cures are marless than twenty-five cents per pound when sold, and another would say that he could make a profit on twelve-cent butter, and some would give figures between the two.

It will all depend upon the cow, her care and the food, and the quality of the troubles, catarrh - cures which prove butter made. If it costs \$30 a year to keep a cow, and she is in the 150-pound list, it is seen that the butter must be sold at twenty-five cents per pound to give the man any show for his work cents a day in the winter, and six cents Dwarf Apple Trees are low branched, in summer, the cost will be materially

While there would be a certain amount of skim milk in either case, presumably Cultivating About Trees .- There is more with the 300-pound cow, and as Peaches on High Ground .- Peaches test and weighing each cow's milk; and and other trees liable to have their flower this question of cost as compared with buds hurt by late frosts, are best planted income, is by it reduced to an exact scion high ground and on land with a ence; and if one can add the value of northern aspect. The elevation ensures skim milk and butter together, and asagainst late growth. There is no unrip- certain how much the cost of keep has ened wood to be injured in winter, and been, the most important thing in dairy the northern slope prevents early burst- economics has been mastered, which is ing flower buds to be nipped by late the cost of a pound of butter.-Journal of Agriculture.

### Potatoes.

G. W. McCluer (Illinois Station Bulwith potatoes. The following points

1. Changing seed from one locality to another is of doubtful value.

2. With 12 out of 15 varieties, seed potatoes from the most productive plots

3. In two years' experiments the character of the readers and character of the yield was notably increased by com- paper.



Is he going to have a fit? No. He has seen Green's sacrifice prices, and they fit him. Cherry trees \$5.75 per 100; Plum trees \$7.25; Dwarf Pear \$6.00; Apple \$6.00 per 100, Catalogue, also copy of "Fruit Grower" free. GREEN'S NURSERY CO. Pochester, N. Y

REGISTER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The BOSTON ALMANAC,

Enlarged and Improved, containing both as OF ALL

City, State and U. S. Officials, Societies,

Street Directory and New Map.

155 Franklin Street, Boston.

4. Good-sized whole potatoes have yielded nearly twice as much as potatoes cut to one eye, and there has been nearly a uniform gradation in the crop as to the size of the seed passed from good-sized whole potatoes through halves, quarters, and three-eye pieces, and the results have fallen still lower when peelings have been planted for comparison. 5. It makes no difference what part

of the potato is used for reed.

6. There seems no reason to doubt that, with rare exceptions, the earlier the planting is done the better will be the crop.

7. The results of tests at five stations are regarded as favoring comparatively shallow planting.

8. Hills have seldom given as good yields as drills.

In connection with the above, it is interesting to note that in field experiments at Ghent, Belgium, in a test of cut potatoes and whole potatoes of different sizes, the largest yield, after deducting the seed potatoes planted, was afforded by large, whole tubers, and the next largest yield by medium-sized whole potatoes.

# Cures

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful. convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has How can these figures be harmonized? made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

# Sarsaparilla

WOVEN WIRE FENCE

# SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE GIFED TOWN, PARKEN WITTON, PA

For Professional Men and Women. For the Student,

> The Middle-Aged, And the Young.

Send for a Sample Copy of the

DAILY EVENING TRANSCRIPT. No Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TRANSCRIPT

SATURDAY EVENING TRANSCRIPT. Sixteen or More Pages.

Published Fridays.

Address BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO. 324 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

PURE UNLEACHED HARD-BEST QUALITY-MOST for YOUR MONEY. G. STEVENS Peterborough Ontario Canada.

SEPARATOR BARGAINS I have on hand and for sale a large number of SECOND HAND CREAM SEPARATORS

P. O. BOX 856, Philadelphia, Pa. FOR SALE.

JOHN A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM, BOLTON, MASSACHUSETT

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

our BUPLEX ACTOMATIC MERCING VOU can make 60 rode a Jay for 12 to 20 cts. a Rod.

Over 20 styles. Catalogue Free.

KITSELMAN BROS.,
Bax 65. Ridgeville, Ind.

For the Old.

Special Literary and Educational Issue

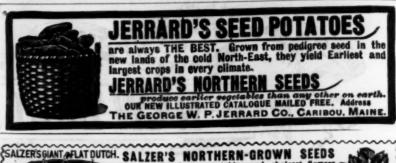
WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

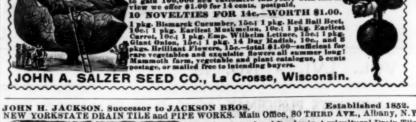
"It is only necessary to take a look over the newspaper field to be convinced of the truth of the contention that it is character rather than mere size that makes a circulation valuable— CIDER AND VINEGAR WORKS.—House

ing Transcript, which is a most excellent newspaper, making no noise, but pursuing the even tenor of its way, without defiling the minds of its readers or spending a great amount of money for the frothy substance regarded by many papers as important news." - Newspaperdom. New York, Jan. 30, 1896.

Of various sizes and different makes. These machines are in first class condition, having just come from the repair shop. Address

A. J. C. C. Cows and Helfers, also grades—both of the combined blood of Signal and that of Etherl 2d and Southern Prince. The grades from cows selected for the combined quantity and richness of their milk. Both thoroughbreds and grades have made on fair grounds from one day's milk over two pounds of butter from 27 and 25 pounds milk.





Manufacturer of and Dealer in A gricultural Drain Tile
Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe, Red Pressed Brick, Mortar Col
ors, Fire Brick, Oven Tile, Chimney and Flue Lining, Chim
ney Tops, Fire Clay Stove pipe, Fire Clay, Kaolin, Encaus We Recommended and Sold to Our Clients the Following Stocks:

About 250,000 Shares of Isabella at between 11 and 25c., now 45c ALSO A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING STOCKS: between 10c. and 25c., now 40c | Bankers at between 1½c. and 27½c. "40c., "\$1.35 | G. Globe "3½c. "1½c. "7c. "12c., "30c | A. J. "27c. "3.1½c. "1½c. "6c. "15c | Victor "\$3.00 "\$1 Our customers' interests are our own. By this method of dealing we have held our large clientage. We are now handling the stock of the Gold Key M. Co., which we believe is the best proposition we ever offered at the price. We have now as good investment stocks to offer as anything we have sold. All inquiries about stocks carefully answered. Our weekly market letter and quotations sent to all making application.

THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY W. F. KENDRICK, PRES'T AND MGR. \$50,000 PAID IN. MEMBER COLO. STOCK EXCHANGE.

ROOM 505 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

AVENUE CAFE

QUICK LUNCH 14 CHANGE AVENUE. From State St. to Faneuil Hall Square.

We have the patronage of many farmers and ardeners already; there is room for more. GIVE US A TRIAL.

OUR MOTTO. Good Food, Well Cooked, Well Served

Plenty of It. E. S. FLETCHER, Proprietor.

## **OWNERS of FARMS** If You are desirous to

SELL, RENT, OR EXCHANGE are constantly having calls for such, and make specialty of FARM PROPERTY. Send full pa ticulars to

MASS. PLOUGHMAN OFFICE,

Farms for Sale.

BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE FARM For Sale. A BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE FARM For Sale.

A A fine valley farm, three minutes' walk from Haverhit', N.H. depot, in excellent neighborhood, commanding a sightly view of 25 milesof the Connecticut Valley. Consists of 160 acres, suitably civided into tillage, pasturage, woodland and sugar orchard; near high school, churches, village and close to creamery. Never failing running water at house and barn. Land in excellent state of cultivation. Buildings in good repair, 1½ story frame touse containing 10 large rooms. Large barn, granary and sheds connected. Occupied by late owner 28 years. Free from all incumbrances. Will be sold on favorable terms.

Apply to W. E. SHAW, 40 State St.,

CENTLEMAN'S ESTATE of 23 acres. Mod Of ern built house, 13 rooms, stable 30x30, al on high land; 8 acres in lawn and tillage, large grove, 34 mile to centre of town, stores, station, P.O., library and churches. Land available for building lots. Price \$10,000, which is far below its cost.

CHERRY HILL FARM, 50 acres, keeping no 15 head and 3 horses. Fine apple orchar 116 head and 3 horses. Fine apple orchard, 100 trees (300 bbls); young peach orchard, 250 trees, all varieties fruit; 2 acres asparagus (first year's cu. '96, \$225.) 2½ story house, 8 rooms and L. piazzas two sides, beautiful, never-failing water, pleasant location, shaded by large horse chestnut, elm and butternut trees, sits up high and dry. Milk sold at door; wood for home use. Carriage house, wagon shed, horse and cow barn, 2 hen houses, 60 and 75 feet long. Cut in '96 30 tons fine English hay, ten tons second crop and 20 tons fodder. Annual income has been \$3000, as books will show. Ill health cause of sale; 5 minutes to school and P.O. '4 mile to station, 18 to Boston. Good buildings and good neighbors; clear title. Price \$5000, part cash.

CIDER AND VINEGAR WORKS.—House? rooms (built 5 years.) Barn 45x60 4 floors large storage room. Windmill supplies water at house and barn, Mill runs 2 presses, steam pump grinder, 7 h. p. engine, 10 h. p. boiler. Storage for 2000 bushels app.'es. Cask room for 500 bbls. Business well established. Will sell this for 33800, or will include 22 acres excellent land and another house, 300 young apple-trees, just coming into bearing, stabling for 3 horses and 6 cows; cuts 20 tons hay, 16 acres used for growing sweet corn, 50 ton silo, poultry house for 300 fowl, ¼ mile to station, ½ mile to P.O., stores, churches, short distance to two of the best markets in New England. Will sell all or part; price for all, \$5800, part can lie on mortgage at 5 per cent. Never before offered for sale.

ACRES FINE LAND, 14 mile from Brockto Line, 34 mile to P.O. and station. Electrics to pass early in spring. Cottage house 8 rooms nicely painted and blinde. Barn 32x22, fine cellar; all buildings good and in fine repair. Land very highly manured; large amount of fruit and bearing finely; excellent water; only 21 miles from Boston. Land increasing in value yearly, assessed for \$2500. Owner will sell for \$2800. and include a fine family horse. buggy and some 20 or 25 fow!

Milk Routes for Sale.

20 CAN BOUTE, family trade, 7c year round A-1 location, 8 miles from Boston. Fu outfit; business increasing steadily. 2 CAN ROUTE, 10 miles out. family trade 7c entire year; place growing rapidly; fin-lass of customers; investigation solicited.

# WANTED.

RETAIL MILK ROUTE, of 10 to 15 or

Five to thirty acres with buildings, within fifteen niles of Boston. Send full particulars to J. A. Willey, 178 Devonshire St.

# FOR SALE BY JACOBGRAVES & CO

11 Portland St., Boston, Mass. DOGS, FANCY FOWLS,

PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS, RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS. MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS. MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORL Also Seeds of All Kinds

Wanted-An Idea of some sit thing to pai Protect your ideas; they may bring you Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Paten neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 pri and list of two hundred inventions wanted

**MOSELEY'S** OCCIDENT CREAMERY PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR. MOSELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO., CLISTON, IOWA.

POOR MAN'S COW. For 15 cents.

We have made arrangements with the publishers to furnish our subscribers with this valuable little book for only 15 cents. The author, Mrs. Jones, is one who has made a success in this line and knows what she is talking about. She writes in a concise, practical way, treating only of what she has learned in her own experience, which has been a long and varied one, and covering fully the whole subject. Any of our readers who keep cows, whether one or one hundred, will do wellto read this book. Send fifteen cents to the Mass PLOUGHMAN Office, Boston, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. WHEREAS, Lillian May Simmons of Marboro, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that her name may be changed to that of Lillian May Brigham, for reasons therein set forth;
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the suxteenth day of February, A.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the foreboon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. cause, if any you have, why the same should give granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and innetv-seven.

8. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of MATILDA G. FISHER, law of Holliston, in said County, deceased.

WHERAS, John M. Batchelder, adminstrator the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of the deceased's interest in a certain parcel of real estate for the payment of debts and charges of adminstration, and fer other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the ninth day of February, a.b. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. on the ninth day of February, A.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be oneday, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire. Judge of said court, this nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Judge of said court, this nineteenth day of Juary in the year one thousand eight hundred a ninety-seven.

S. H. Folsom. Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM J.
RICE, late of Cambridge, in said County, de-

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Agnes Hice, who prays that letters festamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Mi idlesex. on the ninth day of February, A.D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to' show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASACHUBETTS PLOUGHMAN. a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J, McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

whole who in litter. at night beets or tu bone, ovs

Samo

An Inte

Mr. J. (

with eight

lets that a

Poultry Jo

bred Whit

I feed war

posed of

twenty p

The var

My hou a hall four six-light v partition i of 10x10 paper bety house is fir earth floor inches of

These he production poultry ha expect to ; feeding an give them houses for There is laying qu breed, son the numbe

breed. I

with that

I have bee

have been lection ha hen from ! in 1893. I Rocks and brought tl same leng each thirt with one Each pen cock, exce one cock. spectively I have i chicks, as by artific hen that to a vard containing and in a f to the pen to sit. It in incuba vear after the habit are now broody the and I firm ble to inti

ception, b think is po NOTE. his opinio States Con that the (where an followed the work of Journal. ED. MA From 105

with fair l

and the fir

well. Ho

men about

yearly ma

were artifi

may be wi

pens a Bar

that laid 2

has never

All togeth twenty egg they should Ipswich. (Your p present pr year. Bet last Farme

> In China hermetical to sit on th little fish a fully tende LICE A The pres

great detr Hens mus droppings to prevent birds a cha gathered in Eggs will a

ered with I hatch if son

#### POULTRY.

#### An Interesting Communication.

lets that averaged 280 eggs each for the tions exist year, writes as follows to the Reliable Poultry Journal:

The varieties I breed are thoroughbred White and Barred Plymouth Rocks. will hatch, though instances have been palm at the Birmingham Fat Stock I feed warm food in the morning, composed of cooked meat two parts and duced chicks. When double-yolked eggs twenty parts of cracked wheat, with are found it is to be regretted, as they Heavy falls of the ewe will be exceedwhole wheat and oats at noon scattered in litter. I feed oats, wheat and corn of condition-too fat. A hen in good lamb. at night, with clover heads, cabbage, beets or turnips for green food, and cut egg other than of the normal size pebone, oyster shells and crushed lime- culiar to her breed, and if fat, she is enstone for grit.

a hall four feet wide in front and four so to speak, but they will be noticed to six-light windows in front. There is a be of all sizes, and the poultryman will partition in the center, making two pens be amazed over the fact that she did not of 10x10 feet to each house. These lay; but examination will show that obhouses are double boarded, with tarred structions of fat were the cause, and the paper between, and are roofed with hen is then more profitable dead than Marietta roofing, double seamed. Each when alive.—Cable. house is five feet high in the rear and eight feet in front. Each house has an earth floor filled in with from six to up a table to show how many eggs the eight inches of pounded clay, with four various kinds of domestic fowls lay per inches of coal cinders on top, which annum, and how many of the eggs go makes a floor perfectly dry.

These houses are frost proof, having withstood a temperature of twenty-one degrees below zero. This, I think, is one of the great secrets of winter egg production, as my twelve years' experience as a breeder of thoroughbred Turkeys, 5 to the lb.; 30 to 60 per anpoultry have taught me that you cannot num expect to get eggs in winter with all the feeding and care you may be able to give them unless you have comfortable

There is also a great difference in the annum laying qualities of birds of the same breed, some strains laying almost double num. the number of eggs of others of the same breed. I have been mating some pens with that object in view, viz.: eggs, and num. I have been in a measure successful, as my record in the late contest shows. I have been giving this my attention for the past eight years, and by careful selection have increased the average per hen from 212 eggs nine years ago to 280 in 1893. In my pens of White Plymouth them with others. Rocks and in the Barred Rocks I have All combs that are built by bees natubrought them up from 205 to 264 in the rally contain too much drone comb. same length of time. My yards are with one house for each two yards. apiary. cock, except the pens that were in the hive if possible, and the honey on the may be given. contest, which contain nine hens and outside. one cock, and ten hens and one cock re-

I have never allowed my hens to rear soon as possible. chicks, as I hatch and rear all my fowls hen that becomes broody I remove her This is accomplished in the hive by a convenience from any wildness that should take the duty off barley, eggs to a yard prepared for that purpose, high degree of temperature, and can be would otherwise occur in the flock and and poultry and reduce the duty on hay containing no nests or secluded corners, done outside by maintaining the same make the handling of them difficult. to the pen, and she will soon be laying again as though she had never offered to sit. It is my belief that fowls hatched in brooders and reared in brooders May, with good winter protection beout of doors in the rainy weather. But the habit of incubation, as my Rocks are now much less inclined to become broody than they were a few years ago, and I firmly believe that, were it possible to introduce no other blood in the in the fall, and September is the best meal, which supplies the needed fat as prove satisfactory to the French portion yearly matings, except from those that time to do it. It should be done while well as protein for the fleece. were artificially hatched and reared, the it is yet warm enough to allow the bees Every sheep farm should be well proresults would be much more marked. I to seal the stores over. may be wrong, but I have in one of my Success in bee-keeping is not "luck." ous as well as too wasteful of time in man Catholic. Since he came into pens a Barred hen, hatched May 1, 1893, Learn to have the hive full of bees as letting them down and putting them power he has made a compremise which that laid 297 eggs to March 1, 1895, and winter sets in, and breed them full again up. There is great risk when sheep are is very unsatisfactory to the Romish has never offered to sit. This is an ex. in the spring. Have the new hives crowding through bars, only partly let church. The bishops have issued a manception, but only goes to prove what I ready and the colonies running over full down, that a leg may be snapped. A damus to be read in all the churches in think is possible.

his opinion by the report of the United good luck, too. States Consul to Egypt, which states Strong colonies of bees sometimes be- years. that the native hen of that country come suddenly depleted in numbers, Rye straw is to be strictly kept away nationality and co-religionists. The set-(where artificial incubation has been with not enough left to keep up the from sheep, especially ewes; the risk of tlement he has made is generally satisfollowed for centuries) has abandoned necessary warmth to hatch the eggs. ergot in the straw is to be avoided on factory to the Protestants and Orange. the work of hatching .- Reliable Poultry This is because no young bees have account of the danger of abortion by men.

From 105 eight-months Leghorn pullets, with fair backing this control of the second. with fair keeping, this time of the year, and the fine weather, they ought to lay well. How many eggs are the poultrymen about Boston getting per 100 hens? they should. CAPT. JOHN HOBBS. Ipswich, Mass., Jan. 15.

year. Better study up the report of the fat for proper proportionate develop- and 2 lbs. of cotton cake each daily,

last Farmers' poultry meeting .- ED. ] ment. Too much corn does it.

little fish are removed and put in carefully tended ponds.

LICE AFFECT THE EGG SUPPLY.

The presence of lice on our hens is a great detriment to the egg supply. Hens must be kept clean, that is, the droppings must be removed often, so as to prevent any bad smell, and give the birds a chance to bathe in the road dust gathered in the dry weather of summer.

LICE AFFECT THE EGG SUPPLY.

The presence of lice on our hens is a pound of gain, but more to sustain the weight that it already has. So if not gaining, you want to get it off your hands precty quickly.

Breeders should separate the male and female pigs at an early age, keeping the birds a chance to bathe in the road dust gathered in the dry weather of summer.

Breeders should separate the male and female pigs at an early age, keeping the breeding boars in a tight pasture or pen wholly away from the sows intenced

Three boar pigs for sale—No. 1, Three boar pigs for pigs f droppings must be removed often, so as

nest and allowed to remain and befoul the sound eggs, stopping up the air cells and thereby killing the germ. Buyers of eggs from breeders of fancy fowls within the ewe by cold drinking water, should bear this in mind, and not blame is to be carefully avoided. Mr. J. G. Redkey, who won a pize the seller for poor hatches, as the fault with eight White Plymouth Rock pul- lies with themselves when these condi-

DOUBLE-YOLKED EGGS.

known in which such eggs have pro- Show. laying condition will never produce an tirely unfitted for laying. If a fat hen My houses are built 14x20 feet, with is killed she will be found full of eggs, birth.

#### AN INGENIOUS TABLE.

An ingenious statistician has drawn

Geese, 4 to the lb.; 30 per annum. Polish, 9 to the lb.; 150 per annum. Bantams, 16 to the lb.: 100 per annum.

Game Fowl, 9 to the lb.; 160 per an- the ewe.

Leghorns, 9 to the lb.; 200 per an-

Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the lb.; 150 per Langshans, 8 to the lb.; 150 per an-

Brahmas, 7 to the lb.; 130 per annum.

### APIARY.

### Notes for Bee-keepers.

If any colonies are queenless, unite

evaporation of the water it contains. to tame the lambs and avoids much inconditions.

or thirty pounds of good sealed stores using any cheap fat for the purpose. like restricted reciprocity.

when the honey flow comes, for there good light gate may be made for fifty the Dominion, warning the members of Note.-Mr. Redkey is confirmed in is where the luck comes in, and the cents more cost than a set of bars, and their church not to accept it. In case

been hatched, and the old ones, super- its serious effects in this way.-Sheep There is considerable excitement in ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:— annuated, left the hive in search of food, Breeder.

### Swine Notes.

their own pork cheaper than they can different breeds of cattle that it octwenty eggs per day--not as many as grow it. They are the ones who feed curred to an Irish farmer to make a through two winters to make their hogs test, as he had a good opportunity of tific methods of improving agriculture, ready for market.

Your pullets ought to double their easily by overfeeding as by underfeed- interesting, and we give it as follows:

Hogs are often grown up to a fair and In China hens are kept busy hatching marketable weight at a profit. And hermetically sealed, and a hen is induced weight or a higher price until the profit

As a hog grows older and heavier it requires not only more food to make a great detriment to the egg supply.

Hens must be kept clean, that is, the bands pretty quickly.

to prevent any bad smell, and give the female pigs at an early age, keeping the birds a chance to bathe in the road dust breeding boars in a tight pasture or pen gathered in the dry weather of summer. wholly away from the sows intended Eggs will not hatch if the hens are covered with lice and mites. Eggs will not chances are that there will be some delhatch if some of them are broken in the eterious in-breeding.

#### Sheep and Wool Notes,

Don't neglect to get a well-prepared

Chilling by any cause, especially

It is seldom that a double-volked egg now. The Hampshires carried off the

Keep the water troughs free from ice. invariably indicate that the hens are out ingly dangerous to her and her unborn

Give two ounces of linseed oilmeal daily to the forward ewes. It will all go into the lamb, securing strength and prosperity after birth, as well as safe

Get a stock of linseed oilmeal, if not already in hand. It is the best food for will greatly help the flow of milk.

attention to this.

coming-in ewes. Watch these closely, enough for sleighing. removing them to a separate prepared | Commercial men claim that business place in good time.

Hamburghs, 9 to the lb.; 200 per an- worth two March ones. But skill is manufacturers report good sales for their is to be nursed along from its birth, are anxiously wishing for more snow. nay, before that, by good nursing of They have made very extensive prepar-

See the teats flow freely immediately after the lamb is born. And closely tag all around the udder, so that a lamb may not be wasting its strength in the vain attempt to extract milk from a tuft in, as they expect he will use his influ-

The purpose of the grease and yolk Ducks, 5 to the lb.; 30 to 60 per an- in wool is to protect the wool, and the animal as well, from the weather, to shed rain and temper the cold winds. Here is an explanation of the fact that the feeding of a flock should be done wisely and in accordance with the special needs of sheep.

Corn in the ear is safer to be fed than shelled grain, which will be swallowed too quickly, and thus be apt to cause indigestion. The standard ration for a Foul brood is very contagious, and sheep is three pounds of digestible dry each thirty feet wide by 200 feet long, will spread with great rapidity over an food for each hundred pounds live weight. For fattening, whatever may Each pen contains fifteen hens and one Keep the brood in the centre of the be eaten above this with good appetite

As soon as a lamb will eat give a lit-Never allow a swarm of bees to re-tle of this mixture: One part of oats, main long after settling; hive them as one of bran and one of linseed oil meal; grind all together fine and give Curing honey simply means a proper at first a little in the hand. This tends the farmers in favor of free coal and free

So much attention is now directed to There are some farmers who can buy the different yields of butter from the

both of the best, and out on grass from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

dairy cows since and now give together

ty" "Farming as a Business" will be the

# De Laval Separators

PURDUE UNIVERSITY,
Agricultural Experiment Station of Indiana,
Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 8, 1897.
"Six years ago we purchased a De Laval 'Bab
No. 2 Separator and we have had it in consta hospital and a nursery for the ewes and lambs needing attention.

Hampshires breeders are talking just now. The Hampshires carried off the demonstrated."

No. 2 separator and we have had it in constant use ever since. During this time it has done strictly first class work in every respect, and we now indeed only the merest trace of fat in skim milk, not withstanding he age of our machine. The extent of repairs has been very slight indeed. The value of the Separator in our dairy has been amply demonstrated."

C. S. Plumb, Director.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE No. 246. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.,

Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortlandt Stree CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

10 quarts of milk daily, which produces lb. 14 oz. of butter

The Jersey calved Oct. 29th, and is now giving 10 quarts daily, which produces 2 lbs. 8 oz.

#### Canadian Letter,

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:the ewes milking. Four ounces a day This northern clime was formerly looked upon as a cold, frozen region, by for-See that every crevice in which a eigners, but when they become acquaintmischievous lamb may poke its head is ed with the climate they find it quite as securely closed. Many a frisky little agreeable and pleasant as any portion thing has got into fatal trouble by in- of America, especially in summer. The weather this fall and winter has been Keep the ewes with lambs by their pleasant; very little cold weather up to sides in a flock by themselves, also the 11th of January, and scarcely snow

is rather dull, but they say it is begin-A January lamb may easily be made ning to pick up. Since the holidays, needed to get the money out of it. It output, and run full time. Lumbermen ations for taking out lumber, pulp, wood, bark, telegraph poles, etc., to ship to the American market. They are making a rush to ship all they can before the 4th of March, when McKinley comes ence to raise the tariff on all kinds of lumber, which will almost prohibit the shipment of it. Should the American government see fit to raise the duty, the Dominion government will no doubt place a very high excise duty on sawn logs, pulp, wood, etc.

All this government requires is fair play, and that a more friendly feeling should exist as neighbors in the way of free trade relations. The tariff question is a hard matter to arrange to the satisfaction of all parties, there are so many conflicting circumstances connected with

The tariff question on this side of the line is causing the government a great amount of trouble to adjust so as to be satisfactory to all the provinces. The tariff commissioners appointed by the present government, who have been traveling over the Dominion interviewing the farmers and manufacturers, find and seeds of all kinds, agricultural im The experienced shepherds of Scot- plements, horses, sheep and cattle, po-Every colony should have twenty-five | land and England often grease the fleece, | tatoes and all kinds of fruit. They would

May, with good winter protection be out of doors in the rainy weather sides. It is far better to have a little grease is a protection too against winds school bill for Manitoba" the election cry that brought them into power, of the Roman Catholics. The Liberals vided with gates; bars are too danger- mier, he being a Frenchman and a Roif properly hung will last a great many they do they will be excommunicated. So the premier is opposed by his own

> the two townships about the rich finds of gold and other valuable minerals. A Butter Yields of Different Breeds, tew more enterprising American miners with capital are wanted to open up and develop the mines.

I am very much interested in reading doing so, having two shorthorns and as brought out by the different at-Young pigs can be stunted almost as one Jersey giving milk. The result is tendants at the Ploughman Farmers' Meetings. It makes the PLOUGHMAN present production, even at this time of ing. In the former case they become too The feeding was 1 st. (14 lbs.) of hay farmer would find it greatly to his advantage to subscribe for it, and when The shorthorns calved April 10th once he becomes a subscriber, it would In China hens are kept busy hatching fish. The spawn is placed in egg-shells, hermetically sealed, and a hen is induced weight or a higher price until the profit to sit on them. At the proper time the is all fed up and they can't pay their sold for 20 and 21 guineas each. The ceipts and fashion plates. Men readers dams have been milked as ordinary prize it for its reliable reports of the latest happenings at home and abroad. It is apparently independent in politics. The above remarks are the views and

Don't miss the Ploughman Farmers subject at the next Ploughman Farmers' Meeting of Feb. 6, if you intend to make

#### Being a Dairyman.

Being a successful dairyman or dairywoman comes, as a rule, only through having somewhat of a natural talent in that direction, developed by a gradual process of education and patient effort along right lines, which mean growth, or, as I prefer to call it, evolution. Those who were born tired, who lack what the phrenologist calls continuity, who are without that uncomplaining patience best typified in the average farmer's wife; who expect to get out of any machine more than they feed into it: who are not willing to pay for and read a good dairy paper; who do not like a cow. and who don't wash before breakfast, are not cut out for dairying in Kansas or elsewhere. - F. D. Coburn.



gold for moulting hens, and prevents all diseases. Large Cans Most Economical to Buy. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Feed Dealers It is a powerful Food Digestive.

If you can't get it send to us. Ask First Bingle pack, 25 cfs. Five \$1. Large two-lb. can \$1.20. Six cans, \$5. Exp. paid. Sample "Engr Pout RY Paper "free 1.8. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

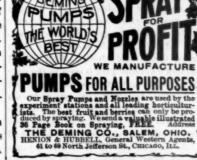


# Eclipse & WINDMILLS

We have just overhauled an ECLIPSE. WINDMILL that has not had a cent put out on it for repairs for 16 years! IS THIS THE KIND OF MILL YOU WANT? AND

PIPE Send for Oatalogue CHARLES J. JACER CO.

174 High St., Boston, Mass.





Would be very cheap, but I have some Feed at \$6 per ton that is as rich as hay. You must feed a little hay, but you will save money by feeding only a small quantity, and making up the required bulk, or number of pounds, with my Feed at \$6 PER TON. Cannot send a sample by mall, but will ship 300 hs. as a sample on receipt of one dollar. I will sell a car load of 17 tons for \$100, cash with order, and will pay the freight to most points in New England. Better be quick and buy a car of it.

C. A. PARSONS. 154 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

Poultry Farm To Let A good opening for the right man who means business. For particulars apply to EDMUND HERSEY, CEDAR HEDGE FARM, Hingham, Mass

## Vegetable Growers should always remember that for every crop the BRADLEY FERTILIZERS furnish the best possible plant food, and therefore produce unequaled results, either in the field or under glass. We prepare Fertilizers for every need, and guaran-tee their superiority. Every farmer should send a postal card for free copy of "The American Farmer." It's full of farming facts of great value. Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston, Mass.

ALSO FOR SALE BY JOS. BRECK & SONS' CORPORATION, 47 TO 54 NO. MARKET ST., BOSTON, MASS.





POULTRY.

BUY NO INCUBATOR

VON CULIN INCUBATOR CO., Box 182, DELAWARE CITY, DEL



HATCH Chickens BY STEAM-EXCELSIOR Incubate

ROSS BROS., Agents for this Territory. **DOULTRY** BEST TAPER. It is edited by men who devote their time to raising poultry and eggs for market upon farms and in the garden plats of the suburbs of large towns.

FARM-POULTRY IS COVERING ITSELF WITH GLORY.
Thus the Philadelphia Farm Journal says of it.
It teaches How to Make Money with
A FEW HENS.
How To Prevent and Cure all ponitry diseases
tow To Bring pullets to early laying maturity,
tow To Build the very best houses and yards.
tow To Keep your poultry free from vermin.
tow To Hatch strong chickens in incubators.
tow To Make hens lay when prices are highest.
To With Make hens lay when prices are highest.
The member the price. One year & 1 Sample free.
One department "Answers to Correspondents," is worth ten times the subscription price.
L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Custom House St., Boston.

ATENTS in patent causes before the U. S. Patent Office. Honest, prompt, professional services at moderate fees. Rejected applications a specialty. HUBERT E. PECK, McGowan Bidg., Washington, D.C.

HOTELS. THE

American House Hanover St., Near Adams Sq.,

BOSTON. The Nearest LARGE HOTEL to the Northern and Eastern Stations. C. A. JONES. Proprietor.

CORNER BLACKSTONE & CLINTON STS BOSTON.

C W PARKER & CO. Proprietors TERMS: \$2 & \$2 50 PER DAY

INSURANCE.

# Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, WILLIAM H. FAY, CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1896, \$611,558.05 SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES, \$360,000.00

\$34,000,000.00 \$46,682.24 Losses paid in 1895. Dividends paid in 1895. \$72,360.57

A cure for the blues will be the nex Ploughman Farmers' Meeting, February

# Features" You can obtain both for a Single bu. 1 J.P. VISSERING, Box 22 A

Poultry Farms For Sale and To Rent.

POULTRY FARM, 46 acres, 12 in tillage, balance pasture and wood. 125 fruit trees, variety small fruits. A early new house 8 rooms painted and blinded. Barn 30x40: 7 hen houses. Buildings on high, dry land; 1½ mile to P.O., stores, churches and station; near good markets. On best R.R. line out of Boston. 24 miles. Price \$2800, \$300 down; balance easy.

NICELY ADAPTED for poultry raising, 18 miles from Boston, 6 from Lowell; 12 acres land, 4 in wood balance mowing and tillage. Brook on farm; 2 cottages, one of 9 rooms the other 5 rooms. Good neighborhood, near school, 1½ miles to station. Price for all \$1500, or will sell 11 acres and smaller cottage for \$800. Easy terms. No barn; a good place for poultry and small fruits.

ACRES smooth, level land. ½ miles from station, stores, churches and public library. Borders river; 700 feet frontage on main street. 17 miles from Boston. No buildings; good for poultry or green house; price \$720. 8 MILES from BOSTON. 7 acres land; house 8 rooms nearly new. Best of spring water in house; barn 22x26; hennery for 75 or 100 hens; buildings first-class; land slopes east. 3 minutes to electrics. Price \$3560, \$500 down. Might rent to right parties.

NILES from Park sq. station, Boston; 8 room house, furnace; stable 15x30; 1 acre land; ¼ mile to station, ⅓ mile to P. O. and school; price \$2600.

Poultrrymen, no waiting to build up a business. We offer you one all established and paying handsomely, as we can prove. Owner's business such as to require sale. 9 newly built hen houses, thoroughly dry and vermin proof, perfect drainage and exposure. Brooder house 18x108, hot water heat; cook house 12x20, 2 set boilers. Coment cellar for incubators. Large stock barn with extra fine cellar; 2 carriage stock barn with extra fine cellar; 2 carriage stocks barn with extra fine cellar; 3 carriage stocks barn with extra fine cellar; 2 carriage stocks barn with extra fine cellar; 3 four solutions, buildings all first-class. Beautiful location, ten minutes to steam and electrics. 35 acres of the very best land. Near Boston and other good markets.

J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Room 502, Beston, Mass.

RAILROADS.



Hoosac Tunnel Route THE SHORT LINE BETWEEN BOSTON -

NIAGARA FALLS CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI,

WEST. Lake Champlain Route BETWEEN

- BOSTON AND MONTREAL,

AND ALL POINTS

OTTAWA, -8+B+ QUEBEC. AND ALL CANADIAN POINTS. Palace, Sleeping or Drawing Room Cars on all through trains.

For Time-tables, space in Sleeping Cars, or a-formation of any kind call on any Ticket Agent of the company or address
J. R. WATSON,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.
BOSTON, MASS STONINGTON LINE TO NEW YORK.

Express train leaves Park Square Station week days at 7.00 P.M., arriving in New York at 7.00 A.M., in time to connect with all early trains. Steamers Maine and New Hampshire in Journel of the Court of the Cou

WORTH TEN TIMES ITS PRICE.

That is what that great Medical Journal, the "GLEANER," says of Dr. Bland's book, How to Get Well, AND

How to Keep Well.

It is a complete Family Physician and a AN EMINENT AND PROGRESSIVE PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR.

Its directions for curing the different diseases are so plain that any person can follow them, and the remedies prescribed in it are simple and sass, as well as reliable and sure. It is the best home doctor book ever published, is what the press and the people say of it.

Congressman Kern writes.

With Dr. Bland's Book in my house I feel independent of doctors. This most valuable book is for sale at the

MASS. PLOUGHMAN, for \$1.00. SENT POST-PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

Esquire, of Jan-red and gister. ts. nterest-ER, late nstrator resented sell at named

arge best r as rket

RDS,

ORLA

WA.

ts.

t a Pro-cunty of bruary, to show d not be

to give

citation eeks, in vspaper o be one

Probate County., at nine any you d. this cita person least be-me once luserrs t, before Esquire. y of Jan-dred and gister.

tts. her per-JAM J. unty, dearporting f said de-t, for pro-ters test-executring on her

Probate County of ary, A.D. to show nould not d to give a citation weeks, in ewspaper ion to be y mailing, ditation to ate seven

Esquire, y of Jan-ndred and legister.

IBOSTON, FEBRUARY 6, 1897.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where phy, the temperance reformer, have daily the paper has been sent as well as the addressed large congregations, and their new direction.

#### PLOUGHMAN FARMERS' MEETING. Saturday, Feb. 6---10 A.M.

ESSAY by BENJ. P. WARE, of Clifton, Subject: "Farming as a Business."

Meeting will be held in Wesleyan Hall, 36 greater originality of thought and ex-Bromfield St., Boston, Saturday, February pression than the other, but is otherwise 6, at 10 o'clock A.M.

from Jan. 9 on account of the destruction habit, to whom he speaks impressively by fire of Mr. WARE's valuable residence from his own early experience. at Clifton. But the meeting will prove all the more valuable by the delay; for Foreign papers are full of rumors conmeeting.

TAKE zealous care of your farm while you are young, and it will not fail you in old age.

for future reference.

CRUDE petroleum is a good paint for the

of the milk type is best.

issue of Jan. 23, as conducted by the Vermont Station, were carried on by that emthe Mass. Agricultural College.

to his bank account at all these hard times, but so long as his farm is improving he is all right. A man who starts with a common farm and ends with a good one has made a success; and a good farm will carry him safely through the declining during the past few weeks. The most years of life.

Young men should look to the farm to the land, plant orchards, underdrain, breed better livestock, learn to grow high grade produce and to direct hired labor, that in later life the farm may be your best friend.

prove sufficient for our surplus stock.

THE Connecticut Legislature has not repealed the tuberculosis infection law, without a stop by any railway train in but has suspended its action for one year, during which period the matter will be investigated. It seems that the law has of England. It is made between Padnot reached the expectation of its pro. dington station in London and Exeter, moters, and before going into operation a distance of 194 miles, in three hours again important changes are likely. Cat- and thirty-six minutes, by what is known tle now in quarantine are to be released. as the Cornwall express. It is remark-

caught Farmer Slack with his kitchen end of the run to the other. The average pump out of gear. If Slack had a little speed attained by the Cornwall express gumption he would have mended it him- when making this run is 51.7 miles an self. As it was, they melted snow for a hour, although owing to a p culiar confew days, until a path was dug down to struction of the road at Bristol, 118 miles the brook. Later on a couple of plumbers from London, the train is obliged to slow will come from town and spend a costly down to a speed of ten miles an hour. day at Slack's farm. He says that next long coaches, a tender and engine summer he will fix the well covering so total weight of the train is 221 tons.

This express train is composed of six condemned cattle and the total expense of the Commission was \$20,723. Says disease and really cures, and doesn't take the Smith estate, has been sold to Marday at Slack's farm. He says that next This express train is composed of six pump gives out again.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O.

Public religious activity in this city has been of a pronounced type during the past Shouts to Whole World His Cure culating of foreign silver. nonth. Several of the larger churches have been holding revival meetings, largely attended. D. L. Moody and "Sam" Jones, the evangelists, and Francis Mursermons have been given wide publicity through the newspapers. Ingersoll, the infidel lecturer. has also visited the city to champion opinions of quite opposite description from those of the three evangelicals. Mr. Moody's hold upon the publie favor seems to depend upon his sincerity, his energy, and his simple direct-The next Mass. PLOUGHMAN Farmers' ness of speech. "Sam" Jones exhibits less impressive. Mr. Murphy's strongest This is the lecture which was postponed hold is upon those addicted to the liquor

Mr. WARE has had time and opportunity cerning the reform of the Turkish govto prepare some interesting additions to ernment, and it is uncertain just what his essay. He is a much travelled man plan will finally be adopted. It is reportand familiar with conditions of agricul- ed that Germany is now willing that foreture in many parts of the country. Mr. ible means shall be emyloyed to compel WARE is well known to those who have reform. This leaves England, Austria, attended the Farmers' Meetings, to the Italy and Germany in favor of forced resuccess of which his skill and tact as a form, with only Russia, and possibly chairman and speaker have contributed to France also, opposed to such a measure. an important degree. He is a speaker of There is still disagreement erough to hinforce, originality and sound common der the project. A semi-official idea of sense, who comes to the point at once, the powers' scheme has been received here and who never fails to say something in- fro n Constantinople. The provinces, teresting and calculated to call out the Asiatic as well as European, are to have experience of others. His remarks can- some sort of elective councils, with adnot fail to be suggestive and helpful to all ministrative governments. A council of who are in any way interested in the busi- state, composed of members representing ness of farming, The discussion upon the provinces and members appointed by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve this subject bi is fair, from hints that have the Sultan, is to sit for stated annual pe. been dropped, to prove a lively bit of riods in Constantinople. This council talk. These meetings are by no means will have a voice in the appointment of limited to readers of this paper. All are ministers and in the regulation of the welcome, ladies as well as gentlemen. finances. The Sultan is to govern through Young men are especially invited to this his ministers, and not through the palace functionaries, and the administration of justice is also to be reformed. This LOVE your farm, and the farm will love scheme would keep the Sultan well under control, and that opposition should exist is much to be deplored.

The problem of the practical use of the power of the tide is of much interest and A RECORD of the weather kept carefully importance because of the enormous Bailey, State Supervisor of drawing, read liston Church, at Portland, Me., Sunday new support under Commander Boothin a diary is both useful and interesting amount of such power along the coast. an essay on Plant Beauty before the Mass. night. By fully utilizing the tides it has been as- Horticultural Society. serted that almost unlimited power might be furnished to any city within 100 miles of color and beauty of form. In some iron work of wagons, machinery and tools.

It is almost as cheap by the barrel as

The color and beauty of form present form only in the leading feat of the coast. A promising attempt in this plants, like the calla, beauty of form present form of the coast. A promising attempt in this plants, like the calla, beauty of form present form of the coast. A promising attempt in this plants, like the calla, beauty of form present form of the coast. A promising attempt in this direction has been made near Providence of the gang of train the coast. A promising attempt in this sent free.

A second party will leave New York March 13-send for our illustrated book of tours, third edition, which will be ready in a few days. DID the big storm catch you without a water power, a plant was erected at gladiolus, the lines of stalk, flower, and gladiolus, the lines of stalk, flower, gladiolus, snow plough? Two eight-foot lengths Bowers Cove in 1893, at a point where the bud are as noticeably loyely as their colof two-inch hemlock plank nailed to- tides were strong, yet easily controlled. ors. Plants conspicuously beautiful for -The grain elevator and hay sheds of gether V-shaped will give you a good The following winter the dam was parted to their form should not be gathered to the family farming plan is a great thing, and the first the family farming plan is a great thing, and the first the family farming plan is a great thing. SMALL cows may be good milkers at the dam was made stronger, a larger set of companions so grouped in a vase or other the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger, a larger set of the dam was made stronger. It will do wonders for this entire department. first, but they they generally lack staying furbine wheels was put in, and all is ready recptacle that the beautiful lines of each there for years, and the entire department try. As a feature of the relief work of papers. There is no good reason why enormous yield, often over 1000 bushes per power. Large, coarse cows are, on the for the work of manufacturing electricity. are enhanced by those of the others. was called out. other hand, likely to be costly feeders. A The cost of the plant was \$20,000. It is Plants of lovely color, on the other hand, great use. I hope to see great colonies in advance. estimated that 1000 horse-power will be are more effective when massed, One ated on the lonely road between Chatham established in the vacant lands of the obtained on a "four-foot tide," with a fall snowball is insignificant; a bushel basket Centre and East Chatham, Columbia West, where the unemployed can thus The experiments in feeding oleo oil and sugar to young calves, recorded in the sugar to young ca vary, no matter how changeful the tides. green of their foliage is highly effective. overcoat, a dress suit, twelve silver spoons Eastern metropolis, so that the market tage that Bermuda and Nassau have, and a thou-A waterfall is created of from one-quarter mont Station, were carried on by that eminent investigator, Prof. J. B. Lindsay, of tide is fine control to one-half the tide, and no matter if the ful form we have much to learn from the Mr. Flint is a cripple, Mr. Betts is an in-pauperism can be reduced." tide is five or fifty feet, the fall is perpet- Japanese. ual. It is hoped that this attractive en-A FARMER may not seem to be adding terprise may succeed, and so lead to increased use of the wasted energy of the

The graceless capers of two or three titled society women have excited the contemptuous amazement of all Europe atrocious of these several escapades was. perhaps, that of the Princess de Chemay, supply their "old age pension." Enrich a former American heiress, who became tired of her titled husband and family, and eloped with a gypsy musician. After at, tracting wide attention, the elopement came to the usual end of such affairs, and the ill-assorted pair have already quarreled and separated. The quarrel ended THE foreign apple market seems to have by the departure of the Princess, who greatly improved, and the English deal- started, unattended by the gypsy, for ers have been able to dispose of their sur- Monte Carlo. Before leaving the Princess plus, thus placing the conditions upon a paid her own share of the bill due at the sound basis. If carefully managed with- hotel, but refused to pay that incurred by out excessive or inferior shipments, it is Rigo, who is, consequently, in an awkquite possible that the foreign outlet will ward position, being in need of money to settle his account.

The longest regular daily run made able not so much owing to the time as for THE last cold snap and snow storm the fact that not a stop is made from one

tional remedies. Dearness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
to means of agriculture are: "First, greater knowledge on the part of farmers to unlock further fertility; second, wider information of what others are doing; third, fewer acres, more culture. The dearest is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube result, and unless the inflammation can be George W. Powell, of New York, the taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

will give One Hundred Dollars for any case will give One Hundred Dollars for any case. beafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be lings instead of great farms; eighth, exdby Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circularity of the catarrh cure. tension of granges and farmers' clubs; to suspend the action of the tuberuclosis ninth, better highways; tenth, rural mail laws for one year, pending investigation delivery; eleventh, down the saloon.

## TOPICS OF THE WEEK. Broken Down in Health

by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Andrew H. Olney, Gibson, N. Y.

"I was broken down with nervous and Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. \$50,000. and life was a burden. Now life is a joy fore taking Nervura.



"I wish I could shout loud enough so all the world could hear, and tell them protest against discrimination in the use the good this wonderful medicine has done of the Union Freight Railway yard. for me. It has made me from a weak, who feels he is on the highway to long Buy Dobbins' Electric Soap of your grocer and years of health and happiness through remedy.'

If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathar.

tic Pills with the Nervura. Dr. Greene, 34 l'emple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in Chicago, Ill. curing nervous and chronic diseases, can

#### Plant Beauty.

IN PRAISE OF FLORAL COLOR, FORM AND HARMONY.

Last Saturday forenoon, Mr. H. T.

"Plant beauty is of two sorts, beauty

In the arrangement of flowers of beauti- and two silver watches

"The American people are becoming more sensitive to beauty every year. The florists who furnish flowers to decorate their homes and halls can do much to elevate public taste. A really beautiful thing is always attractive. What was true for Emerson is true for us all.

Speaking of beauty, he said: 'When first my eyes saw thee I found me thy thrall.' t costs no more to make a beautiful bouquet than to make an ugly one, and ultimately he who produces beauty gives the

### Export of Farm Products.

greater pleasure and receives the larger

reward."

The course of the export trade in animals and their products during the past eight years forms a very interesting subject for study. The great gains in the exports of live animals have been with horses, mules and sheep. With animal products a notable gain is seen in the case of fresh beef, mutton, oleo oil, hams and sole leather. In 1889 the exports of horses four years 1889 to 1892, inclusive, was els in 1894. 3396. In 1896 the exports of horses reached 25,126, with an average for the four years 1893 to 1896, inclusive, of 11,831. The number of sheep exported in 1889 was 128,852, and the average of the four years EDITOR. 1889 to 1892 was 76,070. In 1896 the export of sheep reached the remarkable number of 491,565, and the average of the four years 1893 to 1896 was 266,736.

### Cattle Inspection in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Cattle Commission has been hard at work the past year, having tested 14,155 cattle, of which 924 were killed, The sum of \$13,647 was paid for Killed, The sum of \$13,647 was paid for I believe I can make a be great success. Have cured lots of people of Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Malaria, Grippe, in fact, all Blood, Skin, Nervous and Kidney I believe I can make a be great success. the report of the Board:

to public health we believe to be mainly Mr. I. K. Felch writes: "Their eggs are larger be avoided by heating the milk to 165 degs., and keeping it there for fifteen min- in this week's illustration were bred by the Re-

The Connecticut Legislature has voted Quincy, Ill. to suspend the action of the tuberuclosis into the matter.

#### Read and Run. -Canada is again agitated over the cir- COMMITTEE DECLINES BOTH THE WOB-

-The Cattle Commissioners are soon t

have quarters in the State House.

-Congressman Moody thinks another year will end the "free seed humbug."

physical prostration, before using Dr, Tolland, Conn., has been burned; loss eral invitations would be accepted.

Indies cable.

-Professor White of Harvard has been elected president of the Archæological

Institute of America. -Joseph C. Collin & residence in Hartsville, near Great Barrington, was burned with thanks, and no fair be held.

posals to reduce passenger rates.

city, will retire on May 1 next with a crease the prestige of their fair. liberal pension. -The French method of identifying

of measuring, will be adopted by the police authorities of New York city. -A decision in favor of the Boston

Produce Exchange has been given on the

You wear out elothes on a washboard ten trembling, nervous, irritable man, to one times as much as on the body. How foolish

-A can filled with milk burst oppor-

save this useless wear. Made ever since 1865.

-Miss Agnes Schilling, aged eighteen, be consulted free, personally or by letter. acquired notoriety in a slight degree, Sunday, by swimming for one hundred yards or more about the pier near West Brighton, L. I.

> -The sixteenth anniversary of the or. ganization of the first Christian Endeavor Society in the United States was observed in the birthplace of that society, the Wil- the assistance of the poor has received tained with fertilizers at our experiment sta-

-The trial of Andrew Feagio, who, according to the confession of his accom- of the plan, and says that the army will lt would certainly pay every farmer to write direction has been made near Providence.

After patents were procured for tidal dominates; in others, like the peony, beauty of color; in still others, like the pight of Dec. 22, has ended in a verdict of the army has a corps. He says: "Gov-

tially washed away. In the spring of gether in tight bouquets; each should be Haverhill, were burned Sunday evening, I hope to see it started in every city in Wednesday was unknown to many who 1896 work on the old plant was renewed, enjoyed by itself or with two or three entailing a loss of about \$10,000. The fire

valid, and both were unable to make any

corn center.

farms in Maine.

\$1 per pound.

mates that Europe will look to the United States for 17,000,000 bushels of wheat a month until July 1, 1897.

year. The trees had a rest last year, and Likewise it was admitted by all parties are now full of healthy buds. The average yield of Irish potatoes last

year was 86.8 bushels per acre. This is pare for it. Hence the courteous and above the average for ten years past. Sweet potatoes averaged 70.8 bushels, were 3748 head, and the average of the against 79 bushels in 1895, and 92.4 bush- could not fail to increase the good feel-

### Don't Be Poor This Winter.

For the benefit of our readers who

sicians. Everybody, sick or well, buys; don't have to canvass. They give such good satisfaction that everyone sold sells mon. The next Worcester Fair should any experience. It beautifies complexion and is good for all ladies' aliments. guerite Kennedy of Malden, who buys for cate the disease, but is by no means sure Anyone can make money at this business her own use. if they try, and I wish your readers would write Y. World Mfg. Co., Columments of agriculture are: "First, greater stance carried the disease to persons, it bus, Ohio. for samples, try this business

Concerning the White Plymouth Rock breed, and darker shaded than those of their blue cousins. They have no dark pin feathers, and are sure of one of the biggest booms enjoyed by any solid colored breed." The specimens shown liable Incubator and Brooder Company, of

Your boy will not want to leave the farm if he gets interested in farming by attending the Ploughman Farmers" Meeting Feb. 6

#### No Bay State Fair.

CESTER AND READVILLE PROPOSITIONS.

The decision of the Executive Committee of the Bay State Agricultural Society not to hold a fair this year has been the -The Underwood belting factory at generally supposed that one of the sev-known as Crose du Japon and Chinese

At the annual meeting, Jan. 20, the -A Franco-American company will lay whole matter of holding a fair was left and sleep is a luxury compared to it be- a cable to compete with the British West to the executive committee, just as was done last year. An invitation had been -Three hundred hands are thrown out received to hold a fair jointly with the of work in Brockton by the closing of a Worcester Agricultural Society at Worcester, where last year's fair was held. The Breeders' Association also invited the Society to hold their Fair at Readville. The committee gave the matter due consideration at its meeting Jan. 29, and voted that both invitations be declined

This decision will doubtless prove a -Western railway officials are making disappointment to the management of desperate fight against legislative pro- the Worcester Society, and some effort will doubtless be made by that organization to -Dr. Arthur H. Messiter, for 31 years secure the co-operation of some other as a substitute for potatoes, especially for organist of old Trinity Church, New York powerful organization in order to in-

Since the above was written the Worces: Agricultural Society has secured the coeriminals, known as the Bertillon system operation of the State Grange of Massachusetts, and the two organizations will hold a joint fair at Worcester next fall. An executive committee of the Grange TABLE TALK, in response to a wide demand met Tuesday to arrange the details in regard to the coming event. The exhibi- giving noon-day dinners. In this same issue tion will probably be called the State appears an article on "The Pleasures of Eat-

#### Farmers' Institutes in Maine.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Secretary of the Maine State Agricultural Society, is to Bill of Fare" is replete with women's interests, hold institutes next week, as follows: and the entertainments are well adapted to tunely and extinguished the flames in a Tuesday, the ninth, at Newbury, forenoon create the pleasure they are hoped to promotemilk wagon, which had been set on fire and afternoon, his subjects being "Poul- There will also be, throughout the season, artiby a collision with an electric car in try for the Farmer" and "Little Leaks vs. cles by a thoroughly practical authority, con. Great Wastes;" Wednesday evening at taining well-tested recipes for the canning, pre-Barnstable; Thursday evening at Attleboro and Friday at Townsend. It is BOOKS FOR FARM AND GARDEN . hoped the farmers will attend these meet- "Potash in Agriculture" is the title of a Included ings prepared to question the speaker and pamphlet, published by the German Kali Works provoke a lively discussion.

#### Potatoes for the Poor,

Tucker, leader of the Salvation Army in ernor Pingree, whom I consider one of the Mass. State House are not given out the foremost men on economic questions, in sufficient season to be always anwere secured. can be relieved of its surplus

He said that the 640 branches of the continent; her lofty mountains and deep valleys

at Long Island were affected with tuber-culosis, five cows have been killed by or-der of the State Board of Health. Other cows in the city's herd at that institution have been quarantined and no milk from gathered last fall from three adjoining culosis, five cows have been killed by or-The mint growers of Muskegon County, cows in the city's herd at that institution Mich., made enough mint last year to have been quarantined and no milk from make 40,000 pounds of oil, which is worth them will be used until a thorough investigation of the place and a careful exam-The Liverpool Corn Trade News esti- ination of the cattle is made.

At the meeting of the New England Society, the fact was made evident that The peach trees in Connecticut are said the Portland people wanted the Fair and to be in best condition for a crop this that they would work for its successthat Portland ought to have the Fair, having been led to expect it and to prekindly withdrawal of the Worcester conbushels, tingent was a just and friendly act which ing on all sides.

By arranging to hold their next Fair in conjunction with the State Grange, the want money and health, we print the ful- Worcester Agricultural Society has made lowing letter, which we just received .- a very powerful alliance and one which Dear Ed:-I have had such splendid will enable them to make the forthcoming Maybe it will help writing you about it.

Maybe it will help your readers. I have not made less than \$18 a week and sometimes as high as \$40 a work will attract patronage from a new field. The Grange in this State is a strong, not made less than \$18 a week and some-times as high as \$40 a week selling the \$5 loyal and closely organized body, whose numerous members will work with a will

### Country Real Estate.

the Smith estate, has been sold to Mar-

# No Gripe Hood's

and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### Possible Substitute for Potato.

A plant which is regarded as in som degree a substitute for the potato is finding increasing fayor in England, France

and Switzerland. It is a member of the dead nettle or labiate order, to which thyme, mint, sage cause of much surprise, because it was and other pot-herbs belong. The plant artichoke is called Stachys tuberifera, and is characterized by the possession of tuberous underground stems, which were swollen and beadlike, owing to the accumulation of food matter in the internodes.

Its peculiar advantage over the potato consists in its possession of eight times as much nitrogenous matter as the potato, thus making it a more complete and balanced food.

The Chinese artichoke contains also sixteen and a half parts of a readily digested carbo-hydrate known as glactan, a body which is much more digestible than starch, because more easily converted by the digestive juices into soluble dextrose of sugar. Stachys tubers were recommended by Planta, their analyzer, American experiment stations.

#### Literary Notes. For 1897, beginning with the January issue,

ing," by Elizabeth Grinnell. The history of "Knives, Trenchers, Cupboards and Hutches" is treated by Kate Crosby, while the Housekeepers' inquiry Department contains a large number of most excellent recipes. "The New serving and pickling of fruits and vegeta des. All

pamphlet, published by the German Kali Works
92 Nassau street, New York. This book is
known to many of our readers from its first edition, published a few years ago. The second
edition contains many valuable improvements,

19 Day Tours, leaving New York Feb. 5, 19,
March 5 and 19, spending one day in Hayti, with
about one week in Jamaica. Price \$135.
Our regular 25 and 39 Day Tours, leaving New
York Feb. 13, 27, and March 13. Prices \$175 to edition contains many valuable improvements. The Pingree potato patch scheme for The contents embody a collection of results ob- JAMAICA and FLORIDA. tained with fertilizers at our experiment stations. It would appear from these conclusions that many brands of fertilizers now on the market do not contain as much potash as they should for the production of the best results. It would certainly pay every farmer to write for a converted this beautiful to the production of the best results. It would certainly pay every farmer to write is \$265. this country. He announces his support should for the production of the best results.

### JAMAICA'S CHARMING SCENERY.

Few are aware of the unparalleled scenery and have not, Jamaica is bound to take first rank

He said that the 640 branches of the army in this country would start potato patches this spring, and he believed the system would be extended all over the world. The idea is to be commended, as it would not greatly affect the potato market, being intended only for the very poor.

A grape-fruit grove, located near Palmetto, Fla., contains 160 acres and 12,000 trees.

Sixteen thousand barrels of apples were

Of the great sales attained and great cures ac told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Dis-ease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD's PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, in-

# We now import **Wood Ashes**

Direct from Canada, collected by our own employes, in the hard wood districts, test them, and ship them out under our own guarantee of strength and purity. When you buy wood ashes as a serious test. When you buy wood ashes or any other fertilizer, take Prof. Johnson's advice, and deal only with concerns of known responsibility. Our twenty-five years in business, our ample capital and facilities, combine to make our guarantee of value. Our Bowker's

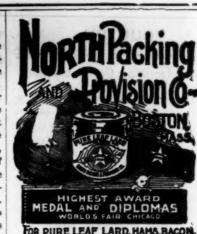
## Bone and Wood-Ash Fertilizer

at \$25 per ton is an excellent combination. Write for particulars. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY.

43 Chatham Street, Boston

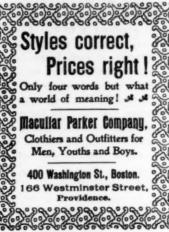
BOWDITCH—FORSTER—At Milton, Jan. 20, Frederick C. Bowditch of Brookline and Elizabeth T. Forster. KEAY—ASELTINE—At Malden, Jan. 21, Charles Newhall Keay and Lottle Jeanne Asel-tine, both of Malden. DEATHS.

BASSETT-At Neponset, Jan. 21, Joseph S.



DRY, SALTED AND PICKLED MEATS BARREL PORK. PURE LARD. SAUSAGES FOR SOMETHING EXTRA CHOICE THEIR NORTH STAR BRAND

SURE TO PLEASE.



HOMES FOR BOYS over ten years of age where they can work for board, clothes and schooling.

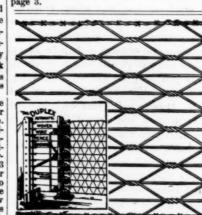
REN'S AID SOCIETY, 43 CHARITY BUILDING, Chardon street, Boston, Mass.

EXCURSIONS.

Jamaica Or Under Personal TOURS.

Pierce's Excursion Co., 197 Washington St , Boston

PRACTICAL FARMING. tion of the experiences of some of our best the Salvation Army it can be made of hearings should not be posted for weeks acre. No farmer North or South can fail to derive profit from study of the counsel it gives. It can be obtained free. See his advertisement.



The Fence That Turns Everything.

The whole stores are complished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly odd. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones are cannot enter the system fortified by the correct plant in the store of rabble-tight, at a cost for the wive of only 12 to 20 cents a rod. It can be made in a variety of styles or designs, using either plain or barb wire for the top and bottom margin wires, and by using wire pickets, weaving them right into the fabric, ornamental designs can be made suitable not only for farm residences but also city and suburban residences. Messrs. Kitselman Bros., Ridgeville. Indiana, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper, claim this Duplex Automatic Machine as the result of their ten years' experience in the manufacture of woven wire fence machines and is perfectheir ten years' experience in the manufacture of woven wire fence machines and is perfection itself. They also claim to be able to sell a machine and enough wire to make 100 rods of an "Ideal Farm Fence" for less money than 90 rods of any good woven wire farm fence now on the market can be bought for in the roll. In the one case you have the fence only. In the other you not only have a much better fence for less money, but a machine also with which you can do all your fencing thereafter at the actual cost of the wire. Send for their illustrated catalogue which fully describes machine and shows 25 different designs of fence the machine will make.

> NEW YORK CITY. July 1, 1896. Worcester Compound Co., Worcester, Mass.: Your two packages P. D. Q. powder received, I used some last night on a setting hen, and I saw the lice leave by the hundreds. It hardly seemed possible that a hen could have so many. Yours truly, J. F. Johnson, 41 Park Row.

> TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1896.
> Worcester Compound Co., Worcester, Mass.:
> I have used your P. D. Q. powder on chicks
> that were full of lice, and know it to be the best on the market. I used it on 80 chicks, and after dusting them twice could find no lice. It is a dandy.
>
> Respectfully yours,
> C. W. SCHWARTZ.

The LOAN ALL STEEL HARROW, which is advertised in our columns, possesses much to recommend it. As indicated above, it is constructed entirely of steel and contains no cast-BASSETT—At Neponset, Jan. 21, Joseph S.
Bass: tt.
CALDWELL—At Goffstown, N.H. Jan. 23,
Jane S. Caldwell, 63 yrs, 3 mos.
FARNHAM—At Bartonsville, Vt., Jan. 22,
Susan B. Farnham. 85 yrs, 6 mos, 10 dys.
FIFIELD—At Waverly Jan. 21, Charles 5.
Fifield of Revere, 53 yrs.
HUTCHINSON—At Danvers, Mass. Jan. 23,
Jacob H. Hutchinson, 78 yrs, 9 mos.
JOHNSON—At Lausingburgh, N.Y. Jan. 22,
Mrs. Mary Ware Johnson of Northboro, Mass.
RICE—At Shrewsbury, Mass, Jan. 23, Rien
Lawrence Rice, 59 yrs.
SAGE—At Billerica, Jan. 17, Miss Mary Sage
of Bedford, 30 yrs.
STARK—At Marshfield, Mass., Jan. 22, Dr.
Charles A. Stark.
THOMAS, 41 Dennisoret Mass. Lan. 23 Mars.
Thomas A. Dennisoret Mass. Lan. 23 Mars.
Thomas A. Brark.
Thomas A. Dennisoret Mass. Lan. 23 Mars.
Thomas A. Brark.
Thomas A. Brark.
Thomas A. Brark.
Thomas A. Brark.
Thomas A. Brark. Charles A. Stark.

THOMAS—At Dennisport, Mass., Jan. 23, Masy
Jane Thomas, 90lyrs.

All Charles A. Stark.

THOMAS—At Dennisport, Mass., Jan. 23, Masy
Jane Thomas, 90lyrs.

and a know best o contai

Witho ash or sible t vegeta comm BOSTO. Cattle a 7

-Hogs

CATTLE

Workin @100, or n Sheep.-tra, 2% @: \$2@4 50; Fat Hop shotes, wh try dresse Veal Ca Hides.-Calf Sk Tallow. Pelts.—: Dairy Skir

market no

ARRI

At Wa
J C Libby
At B:
Thompson
Hansol
Harris &
Fellow
Merril &
Libby New Hi At B E C Foss. & on. A C Foss. J C Byans & Son. Neal Bios E M Eyler

At Wa R W Foss & Son. H M Clark H A Wilco T J Course Breck & Wood. W F Walla Ver
At Wa
Carr &
William
A Pond.
G H Sprigg
& Co..
W Ricker
& Son.
M G Flanc
J S Wilder
F S Atwood

At Br Thompson & Hans Harris & Fellow:
Merrill & Libby.
Libby Bros
P A Berry. E C Foss & A C Foss.. E M Eylen

R W Foss & Sous H M Clark. H A Wilco T J Course Breck & Wood... W F Walla

At Wa

From spe we note str ket, with a three very market. At 12e dresses shipments sheep, 77 1

Shipment torian for I On steamer sheep by J 297 cattle, tle by E M pool, 650 ca W G Elliot don, 352 c Beef Co, 57

# Successful

growers of fruits, berries, and all kinds of vegetables, know that the largest yields and best quality are produced by the liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 10% of

# Actual Potash.

Without the liberal use of Potash on sandy soils, it is impossible to grow fruits, berries and vegetables of a quality that will command the best prices.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we outlish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write feet. GERMAN KALI WORKS, on Nassau St., New York.

#### MARKETS.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET Cattle a Trifle Weak in Price-Sheep Steady -Hogs Unchanged-Calves in Active De-mand at 1-2c Advance - Milch Cows in

Moderate Demand-Horse Market Nothing to Boast of. Reported for Mass. Ploughman, Week ending Feb. 3, 1897.

Amount of Stock at Market. CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOADS, ETC.

..4122 8514 Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Reef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5 50@5 75. first quality, \$5 00@6 25; second quality, \$4 50@4 75; third quality, \$4 00@4 25; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00@6 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$3@3 50. Working Ozen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef.

der

New 175 to

DA.

ch 13

r best

e and

s per

hing.

he Du-achine, dleable d that dstone

perfec-sell a rods of than 90

ce now coll. In In the ence for ich you e actual estrated ine and nachine

, and I

Row.

chicks

ARTZ.

vhich is

nuch to

is con-no cast-

break.

he teeth

rator to

h, or to

stment

do not

, adapt-

surface.

nd weed

an Com-

1 prices.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$10@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-lings, \$82.16; two-year-olds, \$12.22; three-year-olds, \$20.632.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; extrs, 2% @3½c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, 42@4 50; lambs, 3@5½c. Fat Hoga.—Per pound, 3<sup>1</sup>4@4 c, live weight: shotes, wholesale, ....; retail, 75c @\$3 50; country dressed hogs, 4%@45%c,

Veal Calves. -3 47c P tb. Hides.—Brighton, 61/2@71/2c P fb; country lots Calf Skins.-70c@\$1 10.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@....e P ib; country lots Pelts.—35@65e each; country lots, 35@65e; Dairy Skins, 30@40c. ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS.

 
 CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS.VEALS.HORSES

 Watertown, 3446
 7670
 22,739
 397
 302

 Brighton...
 676
 835
 821
 278
 80
 General Live Stock Notes.

General Live Stock Notes.

The market for livestock in a fairly healthy concition, as he supplies of the different kinds were somewhat limited. In cattle, although supply was light, yet the tendency on western cattle was downward, and butchers availed themselves of more of that sort, which called for lower trade at the yards, but prices were not much if any lower than last week. In sheep the market was quite firm. Good lambs cost higher at Buffalo, and the trade here on the few offered was very firm; but the calf market was at the mercy of the owners; butchers could have but little to say about it. Prices rully ½e higher, Milch cows in

Cattle. Sheep. Maine. Savage.....10
417 R E French.... 10
W E Aldrich... 10 At Brighton. ion.. 37 18 Hanson...
Harris&
Fellows
Merrill & .
Libby
F E Perkins.... At Brighton.
JS Henry... 18
C D Lewis... 12
H E Eames... 8
H A Gilmore 6
Fitch &
Welch... 17
S M Stebbins... 15
S S Learned... 12
Scattering... 70 17 Libby Bros.... 40 A W Newcomb 6 P A Berry.... 14 New Hampshire.
At Brighton.
E Cross.
& 00.... 15 17
A C F035.... 28
J C Evans
& Son.... 9 New York.
At Watertown
D Fisher. . 9 Western States. At Brighton. At Watertown. RW Foss

At Brighton.
N Marcy... 16
F W Dyer & Co
S S Learned. 64
Sturtevant &
Haley... 96
W H Monroe 128 R W Foss & Son... 15 H M Clark... 22 H A Wilcox... 5 T J Course?... 3 Breek & Wood... 16 W F Wallace.. 60 At Watertown. Vermont. 1110 J & C Cough-At Watertown.
Carr & Williamson 14
A A Pond. . . 13
G H Snrigg & Qo. . 14
B Son . . . 10
G F Snders & 75
J S Wilder . . . 186
F S Atwood & 190

At Watertown.
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. .
Swift Beef Co
N E D M
& W Co. . lin.... 1070 319 Swift Beef Co 989 N E D M & W Co.... 3600 E Morris... J A Hatha-

way.... 396 1309

Vermont. At Watertown. J C Libby .... 1 At Watertown.
Carr &
Williamson 8 8
A A Pond... 20 22
G H Sprigg
& Co... 2 30
W Hicker &
Son... 15 20
M G Flanders 10 15
F S Atwood... 2 8
Britton &
Rritton & At Brighton Thompson & Hanson
Harris &
Fellows
Merrill &
Libby....
Libby Bros....
P & Berry.... Savage .... R E French . . . . W E Aldrich ... Massachusetts. At Watertown, EC Poss & Son E M Eylend.... At Brighton. Nearby...
J S Henry...
C D Lewis ...
H E Eames...
A H Gilmore...
S M Stebbins. At Watertown R W Foss

Hogs. Calves.

& Sons....
H M Clark....
H A Wilcox...
T J Courser
Breck &
Wood.... New York. At Watertown. D Fisher.... Export Traffic.

From special telegram, or rather, cablegram, we note stronger prices on cattle at English market, with moderate supply and a good demand—three very important points connected with a market. At Liverpool market prices on best state cattle at 11-4c dressed weight, and at London, 12c dressed weight, sluking the offal. The week's shipments from Boston were 3004 cattle, 2738 sheep, 77 horses.

Sheep. 77 horses.

Shipments and destinations.—On steamer Victorian for London, 816 cattle by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Prussian for Glasgow, 420 cattle, 319 sheep by J & C Coughlin. On steamer Anglomal 297 cattle, 1309 sheep by J A Hathaway, 296 cattle by E Morris. On steamer Sachem for Liverpool, 650 cattle by J & C Coughlin. 1110 sheep by W G Elliott & Co. On steamer Ronans for London, 352 cattle by E Morris, 173 do by Swift Beef Co, 57 horses, and 20 horses on steamer 8achem.

Horse Business.

The business not sery atractive and not a large amount of horses on sale. A totion sale of Wednesday was fair, but since the storm trade quiet; will probably improve as the roads and travel improve. Pricess correspond very much with last week, but not very many high priced horses on sale. At Snow's Combination sale stable disposing of a fair number at \$60@160. At special sale of trotters on Thursday, one trotter was sold at \$60.2.50, and balance of load at \$150@300. At \$60.2.50, and balance of load at \$150@300. At a Brockway's sale stable a fair week, but doing more before the storm than after; sold 40-odd on Wednesday; sold 1 pair drivers \$340.1 pair do \$300, pacers and trotters \$100@150.1 pair big horses \$300. At \ W Davis' Northampton Street sale stable an attractive sale this week of carefully selected horses for drive, trotting, pacers and saddle horses. It is a three days sale and no doubt a successful one. At Welch & Hall's sale stable demand nothing remarkable. Prices from \$60@150. 1 big pair at \$300; extrachunks of 1300@1400 hs at \$125. At B Ham & Co's sale stable a quiet week; a few disposals of Iowa horses of 1100@1600 hs at \$75.@200.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1897. One of the first greetings we received was that western cattle cost a triffe less, which, being the case, it seems was a basis of action as far as butchers were concerned; but dealers were of a different opinion, and argued that if the market was not crowded with cattle they should receive as much as last week, and rather take their chances at Brighton than to sell at less figures. Some acted upon this suggestion, and seut them over, and as the supply was not heavy, steady prices were obtained. Western cattle at 4.95% c live weight.

Cattle Sales.

Cattle Sales. J A Hathaway sold 25 steers of 1550 lbs at 5¼. 22 do av 1500 lbs at 5c, 20 do of 1475 lbs at 4¼c, 20 do of 1465 lbs at 4½c, 18 do of 1400 lbs at 4c. T J Courser 2 coarse cuttle 362·lbs at 3%c. H A Wilcox 2 cattle 3790, 3½c. W F Wallace sold some slim cattle at 2½c, and better cattle to J A Hathaway. H N Clark moved a few cattle, his poorest, at 2½c.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store. Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

Arrivals from Maine were 66 beef cattle, 61 milch cows, 73 caives and 440 sheep, 1 hog, or about one half the arrivals of last week. In consideration of the light supply, dealers in cattle expected an advance in prices, but butchers could not see it in that light when they could be bought at easier rates from the west, therefore sales of eastern cattle were rather slow. P.A. Berry took in the cream of the market this week in the shape of a fancy pair of Herefords of 4500 hs, "hog fat," and the feeder was Gilbert Deering of Saco, Maine, sold to Sturtevant & Haley at fancy price. A W Newcomb sold 4 cattle av 1400 hs at 4½c.

2 cattle av 1000 hs at 3½c. McIntire & Howe 6 beef cows 960 hs at 2½c. Sheep Houses.

Milch Cows and Springers.

Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep. Fitchburg 3339 7479 Eastern... 194 510 Lowell.... 123 300 B. & M..... Hanson 30 head, sold his best at \$45.50 B. & Cattle. Sheep. A light supply with fair movement. Libby Bros had 20 head at a range of \$28@48. Thompson & Hanson 30 head, sold his best at \$45.50 B. & Cattle. Sheep. A light supply with fair movement. Libby Bros had 20 head at a range of \$28@48. Thompson & Hanson 30 head, sold his best at \$45.50 Breck. & Wood sold 2 extra cws at \$47.50 each. E C Foss & Son sold 4 extra springers \$45 each. Veal Calves.

Veal Calves.

Veal market way up and active. Prices higher than any week this season. Supply was light and butchers were at the mercy of the dealers. The davance was estimated at ½c. the F Wallace sold 39 calves 4690 hbs at 644c, 12 do of 1530 hbs at 64c; A A Fond 9 calves 1170 hbs at 6c. D Fisher 9 calves 1116 hbs at 7c. JS Henryl38 calves 5920. 6½c. F A Berry 13 calves 115 hbs at 5½c. Harris & Fellows 10 calves 110 hbs at 6c. Libby Bros sold calves at 5% 66c. Fat Hogs.

Market values remain unchanged with western at 3½@4c live weight. Country hogs at 4½@45c dressed weight. Live Poultry. few hundred pounds at 10c fb for mixed

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES ID CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Extra......\$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 25@3 50 Good to prime 3 50@3 62 Slim........... 3 00@ Choice, \$5 00@5 50.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Maine held up supply about one half, and an increase from the west. The western market for cattle not as strong as last week, which caused a weakness in the cattle market here. Dealers could see no reason why they should not have last week's rates, and demurred about selling, therefore the trade was slow. Neal Bros soid 14 cattle, av 1700 hs at 4%4'ye. J C Evens soid 7 syear-old steers 1300 hs at 4'ye. 2 can av 1705 hs at 4'ye. E C ross & Son 2 time Hereford oxen of 4500 hs at 5c. Fitch & Welch 13 beef cows 970 hs at 2c. H N Clark soid 20 cattle av 1600 hs at 3\frac{1}{2} \hat{6}6c.

Late Arrivals and Sales. Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednes. Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednes.
day. The arrivals 1 car western cattle, 21 cattle
by O H Forbush, 70 cattle, 150 calves, 73 pigs,
together with such stock no sold here and at
Watertown on Tuesday. The cow trade rather
slow, and many ordinary grades among the arrivals that are not particularly wanted. Good ows
in fair sale E C Foss & Son 2 cattle 2900 hs at 4c.
R Connors 2 nice Jersey milkers \$55 each. Thompson & Hanson so'd sheep and lambs of 80 hs at
4c, 2 milch cows at d springers, \$30@45, 4 oxen
1500 hs at 4½c, 5 oxen 150. hs at 4c. A C Foss
sold 4 springers \$45 each. 10by Bros 2 extra
nice springers \$45.50 each. 15 Henry sold 5
choice cows \$50@55, 7 extra cows at \$43@48,
some common cows \$28@38.

Store Pigs.—Arrivals light, and such offered Store Pigs.—Arrivals light, and such offered were small at 80c@\$1.75.

Miscellaneous. Hides.-Brighton, 61/2@71/2c P lb; country lots Tailow.-Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1@ Calf Skins.-70@\$1.10. Dairy Skins.-30@40c. Pelts.-35@55c.

Boston Provision Market.

The market continues quiet, with prices ruling steady for pork; hams are quiet and unchanged Lard quiet but steady. Sausages, P ib 7/4c.
Sausage meat P ib 6/4c7c.
Lard, in therees, P ib 4/4c.
Lard, in palls, P ib 5/4c5/4c.
Lard, in palls, pure leaf, P ib 7/4c7/4c. Fresh Meats.—Beef continues quiet with pri-ces unchanged. Lambs remain quiet, but steady. Mutton and yearlings quiet. Veals are in light supply and arm. Beef, hindquarters, 8@11c. Beef, forequarters, 3%@5c. Dect. totequarters, 5 % ggo.
Lambs.—Good to choice P ib 7g8 % c.
Mutton.—Mutton P ib 6 g7c.
Yearlings.—Yearlings. P ib 6g7c.
Veal.—Veal P ib 3g loc.
Hogs.—Dressed city P ib, 5g5 % c: country, 4
54% g44% 1

> Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices.

Hogs. - Dress

There is no material change in the condition of the market. Receipts are large, especially of chickens and fowls and everything except turkeys is hving a very dull sale. Turkeys keep very well sold up, and choice small are firm at 15c. Chickens and fowls are extremely dull. Western chickens are fowls are extremely dull. Western chickens very rarely bring over 10c, and a good many have to go at 8 20c. Best western fowls are not quotable at over 9c. Capons are in large supply and very dull. Fanev large are not salable at over 12c and small and slips are hard to sell at 9c. Ducks hard to place unless faney. Geese dull and easy.

Fresh Killed. Fresh Killed. Northern and Kastern— Geese, good to choice..... Chickens, common to good... Chickens, choice.... owls, extra choice. Fowls, common to good.
Pigeons, tame # doz N
West dry packed, drawn and headed
Turkeys, choice.
Turkeys, common to good.
Clickens, choice.

Chiekens, common to good.
Fowls good to choice.
Ducks, com. to choice.
Geese, good to ch ice.
Old cocks, # lb. The game trade is duli. Quail have to be large and fancy to bring \$1.50. Grouse in liberal sup-ply and dull at quotations. Venison selling slow-ly. Rabbits in a oderate demand.

Rabbits, P pair.
Quali, choice, P doz.
Grouse, P pair.
Duck Mallard, P pair.
Duck, Teal & Wilgeon.
Venison, saddles P fb.
Venison, whole deer, P fb. Butter.

Receipts are light and with pretty strong advices from western and other leading markets, there is a firmer feeling here, but no quotable change in prices as yet. Fine fresh Vt. and N.H. assorted sizes are g-nerally firm at 22c and some special marks are held higher. Fine fresh west is in steady demand at 20 a2le, with an increasing proportion of sales at 21c. Firsts and seconds remain quiet, but are having some demand for export. June creamery is in steady demand, with prices well sustained. Imitation creamery and ladle goods in moderate demand at steady prices.

NOTE.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20

Boxes Extra northern creamery.

The cheese market is very firm. There is a light supply of fine late made northen on the market and hardly anything offering under 12c. Fair to good lots are also well sold up and in good demand at 10@11c. Liverpool quot. Sept. white, 58s. 6d.

New York, small, extra P lb.

I large extra P lb.

first P lb.

seconds P lb. Vermont, small extra P 7@9 .11@12 ... 4@6 ... 4@11 tern twins, extra

Receipts are rather light and a good deal of the stock is badly frozer, so the supply of choice fresh goods is limited. But there is more than enough for the demand. Some small sales of choice fresh western were made at 18½c, but the market closes dull at 18c for best, with a good many more or less damaged by frost offering at 17 @17½c or less. Refrigerators and limed dull and easy. Nearby and Cape fancy & doz.... Rearry and tage many \$\text{qoz.}\$
Eastern choice fresh
Eastern fair to good
Vt. and N.H. choice fresh
Western choice fresh
Fair to good, do
Refrigerator

Receipts have been liberal and there is a pretty large supply on the market. Demand is moderate but prices have been fairly sustained so far. Cnoice Aroostook Hebrons have been selling fairly at 45c, with fair to good lots at 40@43c. Good to choice white stock quiet at 38@40c. Chenangoes steady at 55c. Potatoes, P bush-roostook Hebrons... Sweet Potatoes.

Choice, fresh Jersey sweets steady at \$1 25. Jersey double head, P bbl...... Green Vegetables. Choice native onions are in steady demand and firm at \$3 50. Some Havana onions selling in a small way at about \$3. No kale or spinach here. St. Andrews turnips to full supply at 75 285c. Beet greens
Bunch beets P doz.
Brussels sprouts, P qt.
Celery, P box.
Cauliflower, Calif., P crate.
Cabbages, native, P bbl. Onions, York State, \$\phi\$ bol.
Parsnips \$\partial \text{u}\$ u unwashed.
Parsley, \$\phi\$ bu.
Radishes, \$\phi\$ doz.
String beans, \$Fla., \$\phi\$ crate.
Squash, Hubbard, \$\phi\$ ton.
Squashes, native turban, \$\phi\$ bis.

Tomatoes, Fia., P carrier.
Turnips, St. Andrews yellow, P bbi.
Turnips, Cape Cod, white, P bbi.... Domestic Green Fruit. There is a moderate demand for choice No. 1 Baldwins at about \$1.25, but there is still a good deal of common stock that has a dull sale at 75c @\$1. Cranberries are dull and unchanged, ranging from \$1.24 pt bbl., as to quality and condition. Very few Florida oranges coming. Strawberries in limited supply and moderate d mand at quotations. Apples.
Common mixed varieties, \$\Psi\$ bbl.
King, choice, \$\Psi\$ bbl.
Greenings, No. 1 \$\Psi\$ bbl.
Baldwins, No. 1, \$\Psi\$ bbl.
Hubbardstons, No. 1, \$\Psi\$ bbl.
Talman Sweet, \$\Psi\$ bbl. 

Cranberrete
Cape Cod, ch., large, late var., \$\psi\$ bbl... 4 00.2
Cape Cod, good to choice, \$\psi\$ bbl....... 3 00.23 50
Cape Cod, poor to fair \$\psi\$ bbl......... 1 00.2 50
Cape Cod, \$\psi\$ box............ 75.21 25 Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 bs.
Steers, do. No2
Cow all weights; steers under 75 bs.
Bulls.
Hides, south. light green salted.

"dry flint."
"salted." overweights, each...
south. filnt dried P ib
salted P ib....
Deacon and dairy skins..... Shearlings each.... Lambskins each.... Green Peas, northern..... western choice. Dried Apples. Heney.

There is a light demand for honey at unchanged quotations. N.Y. and Vt.clover, comb,1 fb frames, ₱ fb10@12

Very little sale for hickory nuts. Hickory nuts, P bush.....

Beans.

...1 50@2 00 SURE AND 

# ST. VITUS VANQUISHED.

What Cured Little Stanley Nichol of Chorea.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

rat \$1 25.
11 12@1 25
Mediums, choice hand picked.
Mediums, screened.
Mediums, second. rellow eyes, extra... Yellow eyes seconds... Red Kidney ... Lima beans, dried P lb. 

### Flour and Grain Market.

" rejected, per ton.... Straw, good to prime rye....

The general movement in flour continues Juli, with prices quoted easier, in sympathy with the decline in wheat.

Spring patents, \$4 50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 4 75

Spring, clear and straight, \$5 60 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 4 70.

Winter, clear and straight, \$4 40 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 4 70.

Winter patents, \$4 85 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 5.

Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Corn Meal.—The market is quiet at 62 \$64e bag, and \$1.40 \$1.45 \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl; granulated, \$1 80 2.10 \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl. Graham Flo r.— rade rules quiet, with the market firm at \$2.90@4 80 P bbl. Rye.—The market continues quiet, with prices nom. at 45@46c.

Oats. — The demand is quiet with prices un-changed on spot and to arrive. Clipped, old, on spot, 27@23c. New clipped on spot 25@26c. Fancy higher. Rejected white, spot, 24@24½c. Clipped, to ship, new, 23½@25½c. Fancy igher. Milifeed.—Trade continues quiet, with prices ake and rail firm.

jake and rail firm.

Middlings, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12@12.25

Bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12@12.25

Bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$13

Ground wheat, to ship, \$14.75

Red Dog, to ship, \$15.75@16

Mixed feed to ship, \$12.76@14

Gluen meal, L&R, \$15@16

Cottonseed meal, \$7 ton, \$21.25@21.50 Malt.-The market is only fairly steady, with trade dull. Canada grades. 58@62
State grades, 52@55
S ate 2 rowed, 43@43c.
Western grades, 45@53c.
Barley.—Little demand, with prices nominal a
35@40c for feed, and 40@45c for malting.

The Sugar Market.—Refiners' prices. Refined is quiet, with prices quoted unchanged. Cube P b, 4%c.
Granulated, P b, 4% @4.31c.
Granulated, fine, P b, 4.44@4.%c.
Granulated, at retail, P b, 5c.
Diamond A's P b, 4%c.
Ontario As, P b, 4%c.
Bag yellows, 3%2 @3.81c.
Extra Cs, 3% @4c.

The Wool Market. Coarse or quarter-bloods combing or clothing 16@17; three-eights, 16@17; half-blood 15@16\2c; fine, 13c.

-There have been 9835 deaths from the plague in Bombay.

-TO THE-

From Republican Journal, Ogdensburg, N. Y the largest and most interesting that has Poultry Food.

lenge" is said to be the only incubator in the world that has made a record of one hundred per cent.

ducks 75 to 80c per pair.

There is little change in our egg market from last week, but with milder weather we look for a decline in prices. No stock at the one hundred per cent.

Messrs. Wood & Paige claim to have arrived at the superior excellence of their present machine by successive carefully studied improvements upon the best of other incubators, so that the best of other incubators, so that they now feel justified, both by their own and the experience of hundreds of 1364 own and the experience of hundreds of other breeders, in challenging the world to produce an incubator so perfect in all its parts as the "Challenge." Our space does not admit of going into descriptive details of this machine, nor would anything we could say here be so satisfactory in the last few weeks.

Cable advices of February 1 to Geo A. Cochrane from the principal apple markets of Great Britain report a most active state of affairs. Receipts being moderate and hardly sufficient for the démand has caused values to advance constitution of reds is selling from \$2.75 to \$3.75 for sound fruit. Massachusetts apples are bringing corrected with the demand has caused values to advance constitution. The supply of the produce an incubator so perfect in all its parts as the "Challenge." Our space does not admit of going into descriptive details of this machine, nor would anything we could say here be so satisfactory in the product of slack and wasty among arrivals. It really looks as if markets would continue in good shape, and will certainly do so as long as shipments do not exceed those going forward the last few weeks.

Very few Russes have arrived out so far, hardly enough to establish values, but the propects are they will command high prices from now out. carefully studied improvements upon neat and carefully written pamphlet which Messrs. Wood & Paige will send to any one asking for it, accompanied by other literature descriptive of the Challenge, and of their magnifiation. Shipments for the week from this port amount to 18,698 barrels and cases, of which 17,428 went to Liverpool and 1270 to Glasgow. The apple shipments from Portland for the week ending January 30 were 9360 barrels, and of the Challenge, and of their magnifiations. N. S., 2987 barrels. cent poultry farm of twenty-five acres at South Peabody. Address Wood & Paige, 29 Williams street, Lynn, Mass.

One of the essential needs of the chick just out of its shell is a suitable coop. Mr. Wm. R. Hoff, Rider P. O., Baltimore Co., Md., is the inventor and patentee of "The Hoff Patent Poultry Coop," which he claims to have brought to a degree of perfection which defies have been considered as a special patent of the patent Rys.—The market continues quiet, with prices nom. at 45@46c.

Rys Flour.—Trade continues quiet with prices further improvement. These are some further improvement. These are some of the characteristic features of "The Corn.—Trade is quiet with prices quoted firmer to ship.

Odate amery yellow, spot, 33c.

New corn, spot, 31@32c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 33c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 30c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 30c.

Now yellow, so ship, 30c.

N to a degree of perfection which defies from adverse winds and predatory from adverse wind; and predatory animals; slanting roof; undressed lumber, so as to hold whitewash; a movel as scarcity, it has caused a more active demand for American and Canadian, with prices advancing, finest September bringing 12c to 12 1.2c. tachable bottom for same purpose; a door readily opened or closed by the foot, and convertible into a slat or solid able top, for airing and cleaning; a de. to 12 1-2c. door, at will; a feed box detachable and covered with glass, economical of food

Other farm vegetables as previously quoted. Hothouse stuff rather dull.

Lettuce \$2 per three-dozen box. Some Florand labor. In short, Mr. Hoff has combined in his wonderfully complete coopevery necessity and convenience experience could suggest. Size 24x30 inches, ground measure, and 18 inches high in front. Price, for a short time, for introduction, \$3.50.

For sale by W. V. Russ, 28 Vesey street, New York; H. Dreer, 714 Chest-not street, Phila.: Edward S. Schmid. nut street, Phila.; Edward S. Schmid, a handso 712, 12th street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Also negotiations are pending for the handling of "The Hoff" in Boston by Joseph Breck & Sons, 47 to 54 erous sample will be mailed of the most popular North Market street.

"Chick" needs not only to be carefully brought into the would and well must eat to live, and hustle to eat.

As a caterer to this dietetic need

26 No. Market St., Boston, is prepared 

egg-making value\_"Red Star" brand of dessicated fish, made from the heads of strictly fresh fish, cooked, dried, and The Poultry and Catshow in Mechan-ground. Mr. Double is also New Engics' Building last week was probably land agent for Spratt's Patent (Limited)

A letter was lately received at the office of the R-publicao Journal from Hammond to the effect that the cure of an extraordinarily severe case of St. Vitus' dance had been effected on the person of little Stanley N'chol, the eightyear-old son of Mrs. Charles Nichol of that villege and, but for that storm, would no downth have continued that of all others.

Another and new article of food for both fowls and swine is "Darling's storm of Thursday, was very satisfactory, and, but for that storm, would no downth have continued that of all others. port. Time creamers and decided the standard of the prices well sustained in litation creamery and ladie goods in moderate demand at sleady prices.

NOTE.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 ib tube only.

NOTE.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 ib tube only.

Vi. & N. H. assorted sizes.

20 221 Northern N. Y. Large tubes.

20 221 Northern N. Y. Large tubes.

20 221 Northern N. Y. Large tubes.

20 221 Northern, N. Y. Large tubes.

20 221 Northern, N. Y. Large tubes.

20 221 Northern, N. Y. Large tubes.

20 20 21 Northern, N. Y. Large tubes.

20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 doubt have outrivaled that of all other Pawtucket, R. I., Manufacturers and

opinion, was caused by a nerrous contraction of the muscles of the throat. It saked who was not said that he was not said that he was not said that he was a contraction of the muscles of the throat. It said that he was a contraction of the muscles of the said that he was a contraction of the muscles of the said that he was a contraction of the said to said the said that he was a contraction of the said that h

pre-ent is quotable above 22 to 23c, with best marks of Western ranging 16 to 18.

Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices of February 1 to Geo A. Coch-

Produce Notes. ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

G. A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

The butter market is a little firmer for best grades. Choice fresh northern creamery brings 22c. Dairy butter 19 to 21c. The stock in cold storage has been greatly reduced on account of the heavy exports of last month which were

Cheese markets are all very firm and in con-

ons are high and selling at \$3 to \$3.50.

box. Rhubarb, 12 1-2 to 15c per barrel. Apples are in somewhat better demand owing better foreign markets. Choice Baldwins and Greenings bring \$1.25, but good ones can

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a gen Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream

Baim) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits

Boston, February 4, 18 97.

ELY BROTHERS, of the remedy. 56 Warren Street, New York City. housed, but, out of the shell, it at once Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. five cannon and two mortars. Cannon begins to pick at everything it sees, in recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can response to a demand which furnishes its chief employment all its If Its a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis its chief employment all its life. It W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helens, Mont.

As a caterer to this dietetic need of Ely's Cream is the acknowledged cure for the poultry yard, Mr. W. T. Double, catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

ECONOMICAL FEEDING. Why pay more for food for your cows than time was, no doubt, a navigable river. Farmers' Meeting ing foods, such as wheat screenings, is necessary? C. A. Parsons, 154 Commercial ground oyser shells, ground green street, offers cattle feed for \$6 a ton which is as rich as hay. He will send a sample lot of 300 bone, granite grits, beef scraps, Rocky pounds for \$1. See his advertisement in this

GREAT deal of written-and believed, about blood purifiers. purifies the What

## THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD

AND THEY ALONE. If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life



puts the kidneys in perfect health, and nature does the rest.

The heavy, dragged out feeling, the bilious attacks, headaches, nervous unrest fickle appetite, all caused by poisoned blood, will disappear when the kidneys properly perform their

There is no doubt about this. Thousands have so testified. The theory is right, the cure is right and health follows as a natural sequence. Be self-convinced through per-

ETTE TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY.



# MARK TWAIN

New England Climate. Remember the terrific dress-

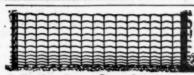
ing down Mark Twain once gave the New England Climate! But it deserved it. It's the most cantankerous climate on the earth, - especially in winter, blow, snow, thaw, slush. The only antidote is unceasing rubbers. Get

## "AMERICAN" RUBBERS

made by the American Rubber Co. Style and service, looks and wear, - they are at their maximum in American Rubbers the perfect union of shapeliness with dryness. Sold by shoe ers everywhere.



Every rubber is stamped-**AMERICAN RUBBER CO** 



Washington declared Agriculture to be the "most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man." He was loath to leave his farm, although clumsy "Virginia rail" fences were the best to be had. With neat Page fences on all sides he would have "stuck to the farm."
PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

A Fatherless Country.

NURSERY **AGENTS** 

Wanted to take orders on the road during the coming Spring and Summer. Unequalled chance for beginners and experienced mon. We want your help and are willing to pay liberally for it. Write for full information,

Whiting Nursery Co., 457 BLUE HILL AVE., STOP THE growth of HORNS, Book Free Write JOHN MARCH CO. 64 RiverSt., Chicago. Chemical Dehorner at druggists

CUMMER BOARDING .- 400 acres, situated SUMMER BOARDING.— 400 acres, situated in one of the pleasantest towns in central New Hampshire, well divided; cuts 50 tons hay, all by machine; keeps 25 to 30 head and team. Valuable wood and timber lot large amount fruit. Two-story house 20 rooms in first-class condition, cenn nted cellar, milk cellar, ice house, 2 large barns, clapboarded and painted; carriage house 20x30. Running water at all buildings. Borders a beautiful lake for long distance. Fine shade trees, Summer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first class shape for country farm or summer boarding place, with a first class trade established. Good sugar orchard 200 buck-ots. Price \$4600. Very easy terms. Only 1 mile to two villages. Where can you find a better bar gain!

-According to the St. Paul Globe, an old Spanish gunboat has been unearthed by a farmer while digging a well near Olivia, Minn. Its armament comprised balls and bomb-shells were found in large long it has been in the ground. The im pression is that the boat was run up into this region about 1600, when a much larger proportion of the state was water than now. The gunboat was found directly on Birch Coolie Creek, which at that

EP Do you want your girls to make good farmers' wives? Bring them to hear Mr Ware at the Ploughman Farmers' Meeting

It didn't hurt him very much,
The ground was nice and soft,
Just like the little boy who falls
On hay, from out the loft. And soon he crawled beneath the leaves,

And tucked up, snug and warm, Where Jack Frost would not nip his toes, Or do him any harm, He lay and slept while winter days

Went swiftly gliding by
'Till cold and frosty times were o'er,
And Spring again drew nigh.

The raindrops fell with pitter-pat And wet his nice, warm cover; He opened up his sleepy eyes To find the Winter over. "I might as well be getting up; I can't endure this noise; I'll look around and try to find

Some acorn girls and boys. "They're hopping up all round the place And kicking off the cover, They all agree, with laughing face, They're glad cold weather's over. And now, beneath the gladsome sun,

They'll grow, and grow, and grow, And every one of them will be A big oak tree I know."

And when the wind blows high and low,

And when the wind blows nigh and low,
And tumbles up their beds,
Their little acorn boys and girls
Will fall out on their heads.
And other laughing boys and girls
Will go and pick them up,
And pull each big brown nightcap off,
To make a drinking-cup.
—Child Garden.

#### MY LITTLE NEIGHBOR'S STORY

"In the early years of my married little sunbeams, you have brought me life," said my neighbor, "I moved into so many drops of water that I have a neighborhood of most excellent wom- enough to make a great many clouds," Mrs. A .--, a bright, cheery woman, a of a great many drops of water. the subject of housekeeping, a subject were here I am sure that he would blow on which I instinctively felt she was at the clouds just where I want them to home; and I, being a novice in the art, go." was anxious to learn new ideas. " 'Have you seen Mrs. W. yet?' she

asked in the course of our talk. that she was sure that I would like her go to different places." -she was so thoroughly good, so kind and motherly, and a perfect housekeep- glad to go. Then the sun said, "Mr

An acquaintance of years justified in thirsty, so please take these clouds over my mind, my friend's estimate of Mrs. there and give the city a drink." W., and with my family of growing, resther the faculty-I thought it nothing were falling down on the houses and else-of keeping her house in perfect or. the trees and the streets; and they were with the exception of an unmarried son, where they were before. and she often said she wanted to keep her house in such condition that if she should get sick it would be in order;

witto diam

"Stemil"

suffering I was called on to witness! I those clouds over into the country." Mr. sleeves stand out well in moderate fullthought the pale messenger stood by that bedside; but I would ward him off

which, of course, was all right.

I made a hasty search for restoratives, in warm flannels. Again I was foiled, a soft old shirt or skirt, or blanket—not even a blanket on the bed, though it was a sold, rainy night in late September. When the doctor came he ordered just a sold, rainy night in late September. When the doctor came he ordered just a sold, rainy night in late September. When the doctor came he ordered just a sold shirt or skirt, or blanket—not when large points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicate that daily assembles, the our came applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the ordered instantial, except when large points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the ordered instantial, except when large points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the ordered instantial, except when large points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used in the points of applique are used. Some of the newest indicates the points of applique are used i

about the house, for fear of moths," was the brook, and the fishes had plenty of basque for a lady in the medium size the reply; and a hurried walk of a water. And it is so funny—those same quarter of a mile through rain and mud little drops of water which the fairies of forty-four-inch wide material. The quarter of a mile through rain and mud brought my own ragbag to do duty; took from the brook fell right back into \$2, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measured many. and during the illness that lasted many weeks the contents of her neighbors' ragbags were in frequent demand.

"Do you know what will be the very first thing I will make when I am able beam fairies carried the drops of water to sew?" she said one bright winter up by the sun, and because Mr. Wind morning, when she sat, propped up with pillows, in her easy chair.

"A crazy quilt?" I said quizzically, in a spirit of mischief.

earnest reply; "it will be a ragbag, and the next thing will be to fill it. I think," she continued, "that I learned a lesson the night that I was taken sick, and it has been repeated many times since, that there is such a thing as too good housekeeping. I have had so little experience with sickness in my family that I did not understand that emergencies might arise when so trivial a thing as a roll of rags, or a worn-out blanket might go far towards saving a life. I suppose I needed this lesson, and since I have been lying here I have been going through a course of self-examination, and I think that all these years I have been indulging in a sort of pride with

regard to my housekeeping. Every-thing clean and in order and no trash from cellar to garret; and although I often needed some cast-off garments that had been burnt, still my resolution remained unshaken that I would destroy every unsightly and useless thing; and when sickness came there was not the simplest restorative, or even a rag at hand to start the sluggish blood to action. I simply did not discriminate between necessary and unnecessary trash."

And here is the lesson. Not only should there be a supply of woolen rags and old soft flannels in every homewhich can easily be kept from moths by keeping them closely tied up in heavy paper sacks-but also a plentiful supply of soft cotton and linen rags-indeed, all old sheets, pillow-cases and other muslins of various qualities, and especially old white aprons, white or lawn dresses. Sheer muslin or old silkoline curtains should be washed and smoothly ironed and laid away in a drawer kept exclusively for that purpose, ready for the emergencies of sickness or accident that

few families escape. These thoughts were brought forcibly to mind by the remark of a physician recently, in a case of that justly dreaded disease, diphtheria, when soft rags were provided for the use of the patient instead of bandkerchiefs.

"These can be burnt," explained the mother to the doctor.

"The best thing you could do," was his emphatic response. "The want of rags is one of the evils we doctors have to contend with; the women have made such a fine art of housekeeping that too many forget the practical in the orna-

To be prepared for life's emergencies robs misfortunes of half their terrors .-

#### STORY OF THE CLOUDS.

great sun far up in the sky said to his little helpers, the sunbeam fairies, "Dear ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to next week; and I should like to have you help me make them." This made the fairles very happy; why, they were so happy that they ran back and forth from the sun to the earth a great many

They were very helpful little fairies and they were always happy when they were helping some one. The sunbeam's fairies had helped the sun so many times that they knew just how to go to work. Some of the fairies ran down to a great, hot city and they found some drops of water on the stones and on top of some of the houses and they carried them up . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . to the sun just as fast as they could. Some of the other fairies went down

into the country early in the morning and they gathered some drops of dew in the fields and some drops of water that were down by the grasses' feet

The rest of the little fairies ran down to a little brook and they carried just as many drops from it as they could. By and by the great sun said, "Dear

Among my earliest callers was for you know that the clouds are made busy, loving mother of a family of small After the great sun had the clouds all children. Our talk naturally drifted to ready, he thought, "Now, if Mr. Wind

Soon the sun heard Mr. Wind coming and then he said, "Mr. Wind, can you help me, to-day? I have a great many I had not, and she went on to say clouds to send out and I want them to

Mr. Wind said that he would be very er, if perfection in that line was attain- Wind, way over in the hot city, the streets are very hot and the trees are

By and by the clouds were right over less children around me, I almost envied the city and soon the little raindrops der. No accumulations in closets or all so glad to have a drink. And the adjustment is rendered by the usual drawers, but everything when past wear same little drops of water that the sunwas worked into comforts, cushion- or beam fairies had carried from the city carpets, or burned. She lived alone were now back in their old places just

The wind went back to the sun and clouds to the city, now where shall I take the others?" And the sun said, hich, of course, was all right. take the others?" And the sun said, the free edges of which are bordered with the sun said, with the braid arranged in a trefoil at and asked me to come over. Oh, the the rain to make the grass grow; so take the top of each tab. The stylish gigot Wind blew very hard and soon the ness above, fitting the arm closely beclouds were up over the fields.

In a few minutes the raindrops said, "Good-bye, Mr. Wind," and hurried spond with the tabs of basque, and but could find none-not even spirits of down on the fields. And do you know, camphor or ammonia. I then thought to rub the ice cold limbs and wrap them carried from the fields fell on the same close-standing band above which rises fields again. So the little drops of water four square tabs, and is decidedly befor I could find no woolens—not even were just where they were before the coming and dressy. Broadcloth, whip-time lower edge of the cape is un. or the lower edge of the cape is un. or the lower edge of the cape is un.

the sun and then they came back again. And this was all because the little sunblew the clouds just where the sun

it again.

thought they ought to go.
So you see we have to thank the sun the sunbeam fairles and Mr. Wind for "No, indeed," was the emphatic and giving us, and everything on the earth a drink-Kindergarten News.

### THY FRIEND.

Thy friend will come to thee unsought,
With nothing can his love be bought;
His soul thine own will know at sight;
With him thy heart can speak outright.
Greet him nobly; love him well;
Show him where your best thoughts dwell;
Trust him greatly and for aye.
—Indianapolis Journal.

A great many people believe in being just before they are generous; and it takes them so long to be just that they never get around to be generous.

There never did and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial .-

Inherited wealth shows that if a felfow can't succeed himself he can suc ceed his father.

We are a thousand times more imressed by a truth that we have discov- coat. It is of generous length with looseered than by a thousand that have been fitting fronts that close in double-breast-

Safe, Soothing, Satisfying. Originated In 1810 by a good old Family Physician Could a remedy have existed on the face of the earth for over 80 years except for the fact that it possesses extraordinary merit for all family ills?

# OHNSON'S ANODYNE

Every Mother Should have it in the house. For Internal as much as External Um. Send for Our Book Treatment for Diseases, free, Sold by all druggists. Price 35 cents; six \$2.05. L S. Johnson & Co., 25 Custom House St., Boston, Hass.

All farmers, both men and women, welcome at the Ploughman Farmers' Meet-ing, Feb. 6. Subject: "Farming as a Busi-one of the fashionable colors, such as

#### THE HOME CORNER.

FREE PATTERN.

By special arrangements with the BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO,, we are able to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns at very low cost. It is acknowledged by every one that these patterns are the simplest, most economical and most reliable patterns published. Full directions accompany each pattern, and our lady readers have been invariably pleased with them in the past. The coupon below must accompany each order, otherwise the pattern will cost the full price.

One day just a little while ago, the MASS. PLOUGHMAN COUPON. fairies, I shall need a great many clouds BOSTON, MASS. Enclose ten cents to pay expenses.



A decidedly smart basque is here pictured, made of mulberry cloth in a deep shade of green, with a silk braid in two widths used as decoration. The trim seam, which is omitted. The front. crossing diagonally, closes invisibly, and is slashed above the bust to form three said, "Dear sun, I have taken those handsome tabs. Below the waist line the basque is also shaped in similar tabs, low. The wrists are completed with deep cuffs that are also slashed to correspond with the tabs of baseque, and decorated with braid. The collar, representing a new feature, consists of a line jet or lace. A narrow border of the line of the lace which rises the fronts, but the fronts in Germany, admired the ingenuity with which the upper sheet was buttoned a cold, rainy night in late September. When the doctor came he ordered just what I tried, in vain, to do. Thinking in my haste I might have overlooked them, I asked the son, who had returned with the doctor, where I could find with the doctor, where I could find some flannels.

"Mother would not have woolens about the house, for fear of moths," was in the series of an old the fishes had plenty of about the house, for fear of moths," was in the series of an old the fishes had plenty of about the house, for fear of moths," was in the series of an old the fishes had plenty of about the house, for fear of moths," was in the series of the shades of prune, dahlia, green, garnet or blue, which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the military style. The pretty hat accompanying the basque is of felt, trimmed over before the counterpane is green, garnet or blue, which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the military style. The pretty hat accompanying the basque is of felt, trimmed over before the counterpane is green, garnet or blue, which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the military style. The pretty hat accompanying the basque is of felt, trimmed over before the counterpane is green, garnet or blue, which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the military style. The pretty hat accompanying the basque is of felt, trimmed over before the counterpane is green, garnet or blue, which is quite a favorite in all costumes partaking of the will keep its place better than the while they are almost without full.

Pillow ticking may be kept clean and its part to the will keep its place better than while they are almost without full.

Saw a little water and he thought, "The fishes a favorite in all costumes partaking of the military style. The pretty hat accompanying the basque is of felt, trimmed over before the counterpane is green, garnet or blue, which is quite water and he thought full while they are almost without So you see, the little drops ran up by ure, and retails for twenty-five cents. With coupon, ten cents.



Indigo-blue cloth made this stylish little ed style with handsome smoked pearl buttons and button-holes. The upper edges of the front are reversed to form lapels that meet the rolling collar in uneven notches; square-covered pocketlaps cover the openings to inserted pockets in fronts. The back is close-fitting and admirably adjusted with the usual centre, side, back and under-arm seams, the extra fullness below the waist line being laid in two box-plaits that are finished at the top by buttons in true tailor fashion. The stylish gigot sleeves fit closely below the elbow, the top being arranged in plaits, and the wrists are finished with a double row of stitching at cuff depth and ornamented at the back by two buttons. Tweed, cheviot, homespun, kersey and diagonal are desirable materials for making, with machine stitching as a finish, or the coat can be made of light weight cloth in dove color, dahlia, myrtle or forest-

under-arm and centre-back seams, the but to woman's length. fronts being faced and reversed at the top to form lapels that meet the collar closely as desired at the waist by straps about for ways and means of preventthat are buckled in centre. Neat pockets are provided and the neck is cut low, revealing a glimpse of immaculate as any other, or it may be narrower. If linen and a smart tie. The short trou- they are made for that purpose, one and sers in knickerbocker style are the new- one-half breadths will be wide enough. est cut in boys' clothing. They are shaped by inside and outside leg seams, the closing being effected at the front sides of an old one. It should be spread on a fly. Inside bands at the top are longthwise across the head of the mat-provided with button-holes to attach to make this suit for a boy eight years of keeps smooth, it is not necessary to reage it will require one and three-quar- move it every time the bed is made, or ters yards of fifty-four-inch wide mate- to wash it very often, but the fact that it rial. The pattern, No. 6912, is cut in does get dirty proves how much it saves sizes for boys, six, eight, ten, and twelve the bedding.

cents. With coupon, ten cents.

flaring collar set stylishly, each of the dingy or soiled by long usage. whaleboxe or feather-boning. Queen's collars will be much worn with house toilettes, and the crush collar will still lose goodness and flavor in the process. prevail, with little frills placed just under each ear of the wearer, of lace, of mousseline de soie or chiffon.

Dress skirts have not changed to any great degree as yet, although there is no telling what the future may hold in store for us. The correct width at present is from four and a half to five yards for medium figures, and the fullness is

sively, without a doubt, for thin dresses. make the fibre tender.

front locks to the back of the head. Narrow dressings are becoming to round

fronts in regulation coat style. The great saving to bedding, says a corre-The vest is shaped by shoulder and morning, they are found bare and exunder-arm seams and closes in the cen- posed to the breath or perspiration of a tre-front. The back may be drawn as restless occupant, it is wise to cast

years of age, and retails for twenty-five | Large sheets are both a comfort and an economy; three yards is a nice length -one which allows a secure tucking in Spring capes are in many cases shown at the foot of the bed, and an ample fold with short yokes, which, as a general over the bedding at the top. We all thing, are of contrasting material to know how a sleeper's breath soils quilts that of the cape itself, says the Stand. or comfortables if it comes in contact

of stiffening, such as tailor canvas or case, or run up from the sides of an old crinoline. Taffeta, plain or figured, is sheet, but a set of them made to fit and still much used for lining capes and buttoned on costs but little time or material, and will last for years. A house-Spring capes and jackets will all keeper should always think it worth have the flaring sectional collar, or else some effort to keep her ticking bright large-sized rolling ones. To make the and clean, for it seems repulsive when

> Many have an objection to "warmedover" dishes. It is true some of them



variety in shape and size, but the gigot cannot be cooked over without becommodel continues to be the prime favoring tough and tasteless. Meats wanted gravy or drawn butter. Cook slowly ite, although it is sometimes so trimmed and befrilled that its original outlines and are cooked differently at first—stove and serve, turned as an omelet or are almost lost. The bell and angel roasts and steaks to retain the juices, rolled. Garnish with celery tips. Us models are two that will be used exten- stews and soups to extract them and carrant jelly as a condiment.

To suit a long, narrow face the hair flavors as do the French and Germans. slowly stewed makes excellent hash. should be dressed full and round, and Unless some member of the family has Take equal parts of chopped meat and it is always best to show a coil or two a great aversion to the taste, there is no potato, a little mixed onion if the flavor from the side behind the ears, says an one flavor so useful and improving as is agreeable, and season generously with exchange. Also endeaver to fill up the onion, but it is often used to excess. An pepper and salt, as hash requires it, nape of the neck as much as possible. For a charm featured face avoid courseless. For a sharp-featured face avoid carrying of bay leaf, if the leaf is large, or a beef drippings hot in the frying-pan the hair right to the top of the head, also whole one if small, a sprig of parsley, a and pour in the hash, which should be to the back of the crown in line with the nose. Dress the hair low, or else arrange thyme, sage or sweet marjoram add stock, and for a variety add a tablespoon it so that it forms a continuation of the greatly in their places to the appetizing ful of Chili sauce. Cover and cook slowflavor of many dishes.

be carried higher than for the round face. Very tall women should wear the hair dressed low, and short women should wear the hair dressed high, but not too elaborately.

onion and bay leaf were used in cookting the outside.

Minced veal is nicer on toast than in hash, though when it is made with equal hash, though when it is made with equal parts of veal and potato, seasoned well with all, pepper and chopped parsley. bits of bone or gristie, and dip them into with salt, pepper and chopped parsley, Young girls of fifteen and sixteen beaten egg, then into flour or cracker and moistened with hot, rich milk, in-Young girls of fifteen and sixteen should not be in too much of a hurry to "do up" the hair, for it is much more stylish and at the same time more becoming to wear it in a simple, youthful fashion as long as possible. If the face is round and childish, the more elaborate button cutaway coat and vest. Mixed cheviot is the material chosen, machine

Young girls of fifteen and sixteen should not be in too much of a hurry to should not be in too much of a hurry to which is hot fat (equal parts of clarified beef drippings and lard), dust with salt, cover and brown quickly on both salt, cover and brown quickly on both salt, cover and brown quickly on both salts. By the time this is done the mixed with from the roast, but meat will be well heated. Serve with tomato sauce or escalloped tomatoes. The sauce may be made by cooking one-pared. cheviot is the material chosen, machine owner is out of her teens. As soon as the shirts must come. The sauce may be made by cooking onecheviot is the material chosen, machine the hair goes up the skirts must come the hair goes up the skirts must come half of a medium-sized can of tomatoes stitched edges providing a suitable nn. down, not to the boot-tops or the ankles, and a small minced onion together. Apple and Onion Salad.—Boil one Strain, rub smooth a tablespoonful of cup of vinegar. If strong, use half The use of the cross sheet does not ful of hot mutton gravy or stock free one teaspoonful cornstarch, one-half butter with two of flour and add a cup- water. Mix one teaspoonful mustard, in notches. Pockets are inserted in the seem to be at all common, but it is a from its fat. When well mixed stir teaspoonful salt, and one-half saltspoonfronts in regulation cost style. The great saving to bottom, says a cost of the michigan farmer. It is spondent of the Michigan farmer. It is hard work to wash bedding and clean a and under portions, are finished at cuff mattress, and when, morning after mattress, and when, morning after others, it is best to drain off part of the mildly acid apples and one onion chop-

green. To make this coat for a girl of eight years will require two and one-quarter yards of fifty-four-unch wide material. The pattern, No. 6958, is cut in sizes for girls of six, eight, ten and twelve years, and retails for twenty-five cents; with coupon, 10 cents.

taken almost entirely to the back in but many are improved, while a large variety of foods are not affected either way if properly prepared, says the Housekeeper. The trouble is in the boning beneath the velveteen binding.

Sleeves are of a most bewildering reheated, and thoroughly cooked meat reheated, and thoroughly cooked meat some way if properly prepared, says the Housekeeper. The trouble is in the boning beneath the velveteen binding.

Sleeves are of a most bewildering cents; with coupon, 10 cents.

Roast beef or soup meat or the stringy Americans do not avail themselves of end from the porterhouse or sirloin steak ly on the back of the stove or in the oven A mutton stew of yesterday, or pieces for half an hour, when serve, turned out faces, and should be taken well down in the neck. For broad faces the narcious "second edition." If the cloved by the should be moist and tender in the bulk, should be moist and tender in the bulk, should be moist and tender in the bulk. onion and bay leaf were used in cook- but have a thick, crispy, tender crust on

In fairer nov Fairer now i Than she was A. I passed And then th'

liquor if there is a large amount.

Mince pieces of roast or boiled mut
American Kitchen.

WE WILL SEND YOU FREE A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

# Woman's Home Companion

SEE OUR OFFER BELOW.

This popular ladies' journal, now in its twenty-fourth year, is as readable and attractive as the best writers and artists can make it. During 1897 it will be an unsurpassed treat in periodical literature.

FULL OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES. & MANY EXCELLENT STORIES.

The Woman's Home Companion has no equal in the excellence of its special departments devoted to Fashions, Fancy Work, Housekeeping, Flor-lculture, Talks with Girls, Mothers' Chat, Home Adornment, Children, etc. Articles of general interest by thoughtful and experienced writers are features of every issue. Goes into over a quarter of a million homes.



ABLY EDITED BY NOTED WRITERS. Lilian Bell's hosts of admirers will be pleased to learn that the most brilliant work of the to learn that the most brilliant work of this renowned author will appear in the Woman's Home Companion throughout the year. Besides several stories of remarkable power, she will contribute a number of her witty articles on "The New Woman" and other timely topics.

number of her witty articles on "The New Woman" and other timely topics.

MRS. MARY J. HOLMES is one of America's greatest novel-writers. Her latest and best—a charming love-story—"Paul Ralston," will appear during the year. When this story is published in book form it alone will sell for \$1.50 a copy.

JULIA MAGRUDER, one of the most popular fletion—writers of the day, has just completed a story which will appear during the year. Price of this story in book form will be \$1.50 a copy.

TYPEDEPICK P. RIPTON and W. O. STORDARD FREDERICK R. BURTON and W. O. STODDARD contribute fascinating serials to the Boys' and Girls' Department, which will be otherwise enriched by new and pleasing features.

A splendid program of great variety has been repared for the year, including, in addition to the bove, the best work of such noted authors as

Harriet Prescott Spofford, Cora Stuart Wheeler Robert C. V. Meyers,

Stanley Waterloo.

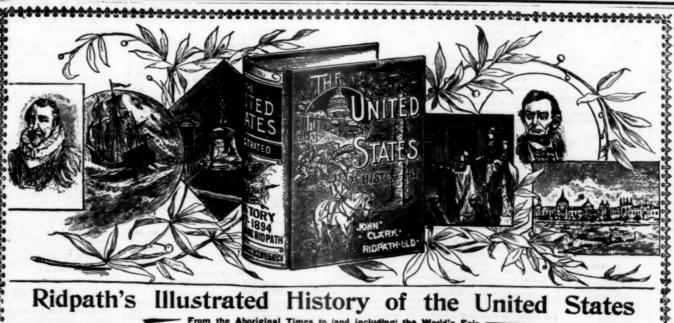
Each number of the Companion is profusely illustrated with exquisite drawings; in short, it has the best writers and most beautiful pictures money can buy. It gives on an average 28 pages, size 11 by 16 inches, each issue, printed on fine paper and put into a handsomely illustrated cover. It is an unrivaled high-class magnazine of general and home literature. A specimen copy sent free to any addrawance.

### TWO SPECIAL OFFERS.

I. To every old subscriber who will send in one new, paid in advance subscription, we will send FREE the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION for one year. We will also send the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, one year, free to the new subscriber. II. By special arrangement with the publishers, we are able to offer the WOMAN'S

HOME COMPANION to any old subscriber for thirty-five cents, provided he sends with it payment for one year's subscription to the PLOUGHMAN. This is not a cheap paper. Its regular price is \$1.00 a year. SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.

Address all orders to Mass. Ploughman, Boston, Mass.



From the Aboriginal Times to (and including) the World's Fair

YOU want to know the history of your country in the early days of its settlement you can find out all about it in Ridpath's History.

YOU are interested in the thrillolutionary War, and want to know all about the causes of that great uprising, get Ridpath's History.

IN FACT IF you are a lover of your country, and want to know its History from the earliest times to the present day you can find it all in Ridpath. As an educational book for the children it is unsurpassed.

No Single Book Ever Contained Such an Amount of Valuable Information.

BOOK BINDING COMPLETE IN ONE VOLUME. THE BEST WITH OVER 800 PAGES AND 300 ILLUSTRATIONS.

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE POSTAGE OR EXPRESS CHARGES ON BOOK.

Printed on paper made expressly for the book, and bound in an attractive style, with black, gray and silver sides and back. REGULAR PRICE, \$3.75. Price, including One Year's subscription to the Ploughman, \$3.75.

OUR

~~~~~

Tell ye of what

I's thinkin' w

FIFTY ODD W

Yes, Mandy An' we didn Nor we didn The cunnin'e But we sho Thinkin' of?

An' that wasn' of me when h Crowned wi An' after that

So th' years p But we never Thinkin' of? An' I's thinkin Ere th' Lord s An' then I Mandy An' leave me

"TE Ma'am Eliza husband, who loam of the

speaking, his ington Jacks

dusky brood

into Louisian

christened Ge It was Pic sponsor for t happened in George Wa shutting out vard of the l wrought as small for hi black. The had burned features unti eral years the body: but birdlike, and edge of the f that of a spa Pierre, lou Nicodeme Fa on the steps next door to

of the latent be da leetle That was in the course succumbed Many times heard all the station as sh beau! Cor light tasks, crow" was One of th bell for the twice a day ingly have

drum-major

fast station

supper stati

and of these

had never to

balancing fig

nin' faw you

word of mo The long motive, eche the cypress great bird, n legs in moti time the pa across from would be at gate, swing patronage o pended upor by one smal Afterward boy in the d that another

the string v

motion over ate. This honor than fly-fan string in the ceilin the head of which was a conductor. Now the train is not but in Loui upheld by b is addressed

the head of served first treveller he who has on bring the n timely end frown is dr most irascil Teet Co less than he he had but grow up ar

#### OUR HOMES.

ur in a each of

otatoes,

mutton slowly

of the

ielet or

. Use

stringy

n steak

hash.

eat and

flavor

ly with

ires it. tter or

ng-pan

h soup

k slowhe oven

ned out lry. It

e bulk.

rust on

than in

hequal

ed well

arslev. ilk, in-

ked in

burndish. may be

st, but

addily pre-

il one se half istard. ne-half spoonn egg.

chopups.-

the

AN'S

knowin' what 'tother one bore Yes, Mandy an' I in th' forties started out to

all honey and fun;
An' we didn't start out in a mansion, with a tain's head.

that picture up there;
Fairer now in th' autumn, with her tresses all talk at the breakfast table.

drifted with snow,

"Pretty close shave, wasn't it, Cappoint of the higher whistle-bell, and then steps; and the first cabin in the mountains she and a place and the steps; and the first cabin in the mountains are shaden, some tain?" said a passenger in a linen duster he let go to fall squarely into the first cabin in the mountain she was as a place and the sair of a refuge to her, as she

ington Jackson; but when the father died and Ma'am Eliza gathered her dusky brood and drifted across the river was not unexpected. Nevertheless, have; he is, for a fact."—Farm and least the courtesy. Steamhost all the time, of herself, her own notions, but in her apron, among the sweet apples, but in her apron, among the s into Louisiana, the Choccolona folk re- after No. 6 had gone on its wav west- Family. christened George Washington.

sponsor for the small black unit, and it happened in this wise. One evening dryshod. No. 3 was nearly on time, Talk about a lifetime, an' talk o' much o' joy. There ain't no love that's ever like a mother's George Washington sat perched upon but Captain Gray brought word that the top rail of the white-washed fence the Tensas levee was threatening. shutting out the street from the front yard of the hotel wherein Ma'am Eliza senger had predicted, the water from the first senger had predicted the fi wrought as cook. He was elfishly small for his age, very thin, and very black. The swamp fever of the Delta no No. 6 out that day; and in the after-no No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 1 on No. 6 out that day; and in the after-No. 1 on No. 1 o features until they seemed to have several years the start of his skinny little hody: but his eves were sharp and body; but his eves were sharp and swamp country as a "coffin."

on the steps of M'sieu' Antoi e's store floating railway track and paddled - the gorgeous autumn of western Nova Then he stepped back into the path and next door to the hotel, pointed out the westward. balancing figure to his companions.

Many times a day her voice might be moss-draped cypresses and gums. heard all the way across to the railway

time. 'Teet Corbeau would not willingly have exchanged honors with a down upon him. drum-major. Choccolona was the breakfast station for train No. 6, and the supper station for No. 3, eastbound;

"I's a dead niggah, sho' 'nough—
dat's whut I is!" he gasped, digging horse, and she had no ambition to ride one of the faithful, but extremely delibher apron, and rolled behind her on the and of these hours the small bell-ringer the other. had never to be reminded, at least by word of mouth.

the cypress forest like the cry of some a storm. great bird, never failed to set his spindle legs in motion toward the shelf where stood the cracked dinner-bell. By the time the passengers began to straggle Oh, Lawdee!" across from the station, 'Teet Corbeau would be at his post in front of the by one small negro.

Afterward he would become punkah- surface. boy in the dining-room, which is to say the string which kept the fly fans in and was skimming along one of the lines night before last. It ain't safe for you bear have any of them. motion over the tables while the guests ate. This duty was even a greater honor than the other, inasmuch as the fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came fly-fan string came down from a pulley whistling as he ran like a frightened fly-fan string came fly-f in the ceiling just behind the chair at the chicken. Opposite the great sweet-gum he left the track and splashed through dark; but if I don't, I'll be careful and slow reluctance. which was always reserved for the train | the water to a small cypress whose taper | carry a light with me!" conductor.

Now the conductor of a passenger sturdier neighbor. train is not without honor in any State, but in Louisiana his dignity is severely could reach a hmb of the sweet-gum, upheld by both gentle and simple. He 'Teet Corbeau had barely swung him- in the valley, she did her errands, picked is addressed as "Captain"; he sits at self clear of the tangle of Spanish moss up the news, and richly enjoyed the rare and she fairly broke into a run. But the head of the table; and he is always in the smaller tree when the rush of the served first and with the best. By the crevasse swept through the forest and quickly; and it was on the edge of dark sounded close at her back, her resolutraveller he is respected as an autocrat across the railway track. For a few ere she thought of starting for home. tion weakened, and she dropped a couple who has only to look at his watch to minutes the water was many feet deep Then, of course, there were vehement more out of the apron. While the much bring the most savory meal to an unover the embankment; then it sank protests. Her friends urged her to stav gravified bear delayed to eat these, she timely end; and by the servants his slowly to its former level, and by the all night, picturing the perils of the rounded a turn of the road, and was frown is dreaded rather more than the last glimmer of daylight 'Teet Corbeau journey, and representing that her hus- gladdened by the sight of her own win- Principal Boston Cooking School,

'Teet Corbeau feared the Captain not away a little below his refuge. less than he loved him; and for himself Almost at the same instant he heard always said, was very "set." Putting he had but one ambition. It was to grow up and become the body-servant of one of these great men; to black his have had a clearer picture of the disaster she had little to carry, but that little rush out to meet her, she hugged the

Yes, Mandy and I in th' forties started out to travel this road,
An' we didn't start out without knowin' that each other had shouldered a load;
Nor we didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on the part of the punkah-bobbing and swaying went undivided into the rustling fringe of tissue-paper all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all honey and fun;

Nor we'd didn't start out on th' journey a-smirk-in' and thinkin' we'd done
The cuanin'est thing in creation, with a future all of the punkah-bob to say to speculate.

A drooping branch of the sweet-gum hung far out over the track; and when then the house and asked for a gray to speculate.

A drooping branch of the sweet-gum hung far out over the track; and when the head-light of No. 3 appeared at the head-light of No. 3

who used to be fair,

Is fairer now with her wrinkles than she is in

Teet Corbeau listened eagerly to the that picture up there:

Thinkin' of? Well, I was thinkin' that Maudy, with driftwood and sodden grass. Cap—

there was a smothering blast from the winkles than she is in

Teet Corbeau listened eagerly to the fiery throat of the smokestack as it conquered to the smokestack

dens were not over light,

But we both gave a hand to th' towrope, an' in easy like, and don't wash the bank measured our hearts with the fight.

But we both gave a hand to th' towrope, an' in easy like, and don't wash the bank down. Now, right along in the track some one had suddenly swung a red down. Now, right along in the track some one had suddenly swung a red light in the engineer's face. Before the

ward the long day wore down to the It was Pierre Avoyaud who stood afternoon, and then to the evening, and

had burned the childhood out of his noon 'Teet Corbeau amused himself by birdlike, and his balance on the thin evening the slack tide of the back-water edge of the fence rail was perfect, like began to make navigation difficult in that of a sparrow on a telegraph wire. the village street, and the small black Pierre, lounging with Jean Barbauld, canoist worked his box-like craft into Nicodeme Fayard, and Francois Benoit the broad water-way paralleling the herself in the heart of South Mountain among the underbrush as she went by.

Away off to the northward there was bor. station as she called, "You, "Teet Cor- a low murmuring like the sound of the Neighbors, in those days, were few but evidently deterred by dread of the beau! Come 'long en dis yer house breeze in the tree-tops. 'Teet Corbeau and far between in the country districts torch. "do this or that or the other, heard it when he stopped paddling, and of Nova Scotia. The great emptiness hight tasks, all of them, for the "little his wizened little face turned dust-col- created by the expulsion of the Aca- ing low; and Mrs. Buckler, in her excrow" was not of the strong-handed. ored with terror. Born in the land of dians had not yet been filled up. For citement, failed at first to notice this. One of these tasks was ringing the the crevasse, he needed no one to tell the neighbors, it behooved them to be She was holding the pine-knot over her One of these tasks was ringing the the crevasse, he heads to be bell for the meals at the hotel; and him that the Tensas levee had broken, neighborly.

Mrs. Buckler was an untiring worker,

the dank breath of the flood, the avant quence to her. The long mellow blast from the loco-motive, echoing through the arches of the cypress foreat like the cry of some

yer ol' coffin nebber gwine retch dat good-by. big swee'-gum 'fo' de 'vasse gits me!

beached the unwieldy cance on the I do, I like to make a good day of it!"

Then she hurried on; and it was some floating cross-ties of the railway and

"It ain't a-lookin' after the children minutes before her pursuer was again at gate, swinging his bell as if the entire floating cross-ties of the railway and patronage of the Choccolona Hotel desprang out. The weight of the iron that I'm thinking of, 'Miry, as you know her heels. pended upon the amount of noise made kept the ties just under water, but the right well!" replied Steve Buckler, earntwo lines of rails seemed to float on the estly. "But you know how thick the

trunk shot up among the branches of its

Clambering up the cypress until he down the rough woodland way. most irascible guest in plain clothes. | could see that the track had been washed | band would never dream of expecting | dow glimmering some two hundred

form, and to polish the brass buttons rolled itself in the brain of the small It was an apronful of sweet apples for flung her torch at the bear, and sped

"Pretty close shave, wasn't it, Cappoint of the higher whistle-bell, and then steps; and the first cabin in the moun-Independent.

when first I saw Mandy, an' Mandy when first she saw me;—
An' then as time journeys onward, I can see her one night at th' bars,
As I passed by with a greetin', and her eves wandered off to th' stars;
And then th' picture gets jumbled, an' all I can see is her face (rowned with a heavenly halo, a God-given message of grace.

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest, an' its burdens were not over light,

An' after that life was in earnest and cutched her and subted at the slow speed, and the slow

TALK ABOUT IT.

Ain't a bit o' matter what the boy may do—
Mother's love, like sunshine, comes streamin'
through the blue!

Mother's love is constant, mother's love is true!

#### MRS. BUCKLER'S SWEET APPLES.

BY CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Scotia. It was about eight o'clock in the followed her.

would be as bulrushes was sweeping and her rare visits to the valley consti- knees, she realized that it was on the erate oxen. And, indeed, a matter of path. The murmur increased to a roar, and twelve miles seemed nothing of conse-

storm. ing meditatively against the wood-pile "Ac cayn't mek hit dis-a-way—dis as he watched her kiss the children for

the babies to bed all right for once, can't That was evident; and 'Teet Corbeau you? It ain't often I get off; and when bears are on the mountain this year; In a moment 'Teet Corbeau had put and there's no manner of doubt that was They were the children's apples; and it that another of his duties was to pull his single accomplishment to good use a wolf brushed by me in the pasture went sorely against her grain to let a

These confident words she flung back a minute to dispose of this niggardly over her shoulders, as she started gally contribution, and then came on again

Arriving in due time at the settlement her. But Mrs. Buckler, as her friends yards in front.

FIFTY ODD WINTERS AN' MORE.

Tell ye of what I was thinkin'? Now really there anot much to tell;
I's settin' here lookin' at Mandy, an' thinkin' of, thinkin' we'd lived here together for fifty good winters, an' more, and thought how here there and thought how we'd lived here together shows of think tother a bore;
An' I thought o' that fangle, divorces, where foot to link thank at th' bit, the with all manner of stories, for gettin' there interibin' line split;
An' I thought how we'd worked in th' harness nelovin' each other th' more, for known' each other th' more, for known' that neither was perfect, an' the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the brass buttons thereon. There were doubtless many other childs the captain would not allow which is captain the children, a treat which she knew the children, a treat which she knew they would enjoy. Sweet apples were they would enjoy. Sweet apples were they would enjoy. Sweet apples were they would enjoy. Sweet apples or the children, a treat which she know the they would enjoy. Sweet apples were they would enjoy. Sweet app

thought now we'd worked in th' harness leads of the just and the unjust and the just and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust—and over the empty plates as well dandy an' I in th' forties started out to light her on her journey.

The was a line and a half from her or these was a line and a half from her or the dark and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust—and over the empty plates as well out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust—and over the heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to regard the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the wash-into heads of the just and the unjust too judicious out; further than this it was unnecessary to reach the properties. The properties are the prope

and a silk travelling cap.

An' that wasn't all by a jugful, somehow there's a picture I see

Of me when first I saw Mandy, an' Mandy

of me when first I saw Mandy, an' Mandy

of me when first she saw me:

Of me when

To ward off unpleasant thoughts, she inson. kept picturing in her mind the way the children would enjoy the apples in the morning. She also thought of the remonstrances tempered with ill-concealed admiration, with which her husband would greet her return. Her blood quite glowed again as she thought of the lofty fashion in which she would make light of it all. Just at this moment she saw, in the middle of the path

before her, a large black bear, watching her curiously. Her heart stood still, and she herself instantly followed his example. Then she reflected that she must appear calmly indifferent, if she would hope to escape. Slowly she moved forward again, waving her torch; and the bear, stepping ou Autumn was just beginning to reveal of the path, watched her steadily from

There was very little current, but morning, and the air that streamed light- Her first and most natural impulse "Bien! h—I'll gone name dat pickanin' faw you-all," he said, with a flash
and he had drifted and paddled well
was very little cutter, but live the wind for home, but most bracing savor. Mrs. Buckler, a
this data the was very little cutter, but live the wind for home, but most bracing savor. Mrs. Buckler, a
this data the was very little cutter, but live the wind for home, but most bracing savor. Mrs. Buckler, a of the latent Creole humor. "Ee s'ail be da leetle crow—un petit corbeau." began to think about going back. When man, was just setting out for a twelve-That was all, but it was enough; and he did think of it the sun was not more mile tramp to the little settlement in the steps, watching the bear out of the corin the course of time even Ma'am Eliza than half an hour high, and the shad-valley, where she had to return a flat-ner of her eye, but all the time clutching succumbed to the force of example. ows were growing dusky under the iron and a pair of wool-cards, which she obstinately at her apronful of apples. had borrowed from an obliging neigh- The bear, very slowly, kept drawing closer and closer, bent upon attacking,

But the torch, meanwhile, was burnshoulder as a sort of shield against her pursuer. When, with a shaking at the tuted her only holiday. She had to point of flickering out, she tried hast-

As soon as the bear came to these apples he stopped, and began devouring them with the keenest relish.

"Why!" thought Mrs. Buckler, with a sudden lightening of her load of terror, "it's not me he's after, but the sweet apples!" and straightway all her old cour-"Shooh! Steve, I reckon you can put age returned.

She paused, and took time to light her new pine-knot deliberately and well.

And now, so sudden are the revulsions of a woman's feelings, she was concerned only for the sweet apples.

The animal took perhaps a quarter of with a sort of hopeful confidence.

"No!" declared Mrs. Buckler, firmly, "you aint goin' to have another one!

Calling her husband's name two or shoes; to beat the dust out of his uni- which must follow than that which un- was somewhat troublesome to manage, remnant of her apples to her breast.

all honey and fun;
An' we didn't start out in a mansion, with a mortgage some twenty feet long;
But we shouldered our load and looked happy, an' mingled some work with our song.

Thinkin' of? Well, I was thinkin' that Maudy, was thinkin' that Maudy, who need to be false.

Swinging back and forth over the Captorian in the suspended like an immense pendant suspended like an immense pendant bird's-nest from the outstretched limb of the property of the tree. Five minutes later—it seemed with driftwood and sodden grass. Captorian in the property of the prop passed under him, a cruel dig from the less she could not help hastening her the apples under the children's pillows.

#### GEMS.

There are people who would do great

pleasure she gave .- Mary Lowe Dick-



But mere regularity of feature is not the most attractive form of beauty. Mankind is more influenced by the bright glowing vitality of perfect health. A classic cast of countenance will not make a woman attractive and captivating, if she is pale, thin, weak and nervous, or has a pimply complexion or unwholesome breath.

These complaints are due to imperfect nutrition. The digestive and blood-making pressure fail to extract the needed nourish.

organs fail to extract the needed nourishment from the food, and the liver is too sluggish to cleanse the blood of bilious impurities. The entire constitution becomes weak

ties. The entire constitution becomes weak and poisoned.

The only perfect antidote for this state of things is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives power to the digestive and nutritive organs to make an abundance of pure, rich, highly vitalized blood, which permeates the whole system with the sweetness of purity; the beauty of womanly vigor and animation.

It creates solid, healthy flesh and natural color; clears the complexion; dispels wrinkles; rounds out the form and imbues the whole physique with the irresistible natural magnetism of perfect health.

Miss Julia Ellis, of Faith, McLean Co., Ky.,

magnetism of perfect health.

Miss Julia Ellis, of Faith, McLean Co., Ky., writes: "After suffering for a long while with a lingering disease, I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took seven bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and found relief. Life is now no longer a burden to me. I weigh 120 pounds. A year ago I weighed 92 pounds. I shall praise Dr. Pierce's medicines wherever I go. I feel better than ever before. My health was very much impaired, and I feel that I owe a great deal to your wonderful medicines. I truly believe they saved my life. I thank you for the advice which you so kindly gave me while taking your medicines."

## Household

# MAGAZINES

Housekeepers.

By arrangements with the publishers, we are able to furnish our readers with the various household publications given below at the following low rates in combination with the PLOUGHMAN.

American Kitchen Mag-81.00 zine loston Cooking School Magazine lood Housekeeping Tousehold

Address Mass. Ploughman, Boston, Mass.

**Boston Cooking School** Cook Book, By Fannie Merritt Farmer,

Will be sent to any of our subscribers **- \$1.50.** -

Regular Price \$2.00. Packed full of everything a housekees other young or old, wishes to know.

growth. But it hasn't been so with Pearline. Pearline's success has been a wonder, from the start. All the more so when you consider the many poor imitations of it, which claim to make washing easy. These things tend to confuse people, of course. They're forced on the public by peddlers, prizes, substitution, etc. No doubt they're often thought to

be the same as Pearline.

It's a slow process,

usually-education, development, and

We protest. Don't judge Pearline by the company it has to keep, Millions row Pearline

#### FREE COUPON.

Cut this out and mail it to the office of the Massachusetts Ploughman, giving nam and address, for one package of

WARD'S INODOROUS CONCENTRATED SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD. ENOUGH FOR 100 PLANTS.

Your plants will blossom more full and remain longer in flower. The fra-grance is increased and the leaves are much larger and of a rich, deep color.

Enclose ten cents, in cash or postage stamps, to pay for costs , to the Mass. Ploughman, - - - Boston, Mass.

dens were not over light.

The whole of the give.

So the years passed on,—they were merry, with sometimes agoud but of and.

Now, right should not be give.

So the years passed on,—they were merry, with sometimes agoud but of and.

Now right should not make the give.

So the years passed on,—they were merry, with sometimes agoud but of and.

Was never not weet as this minute, with at Mandy, there all the merity of the side of the creases it's a mightly sight dies seekers at the summary of the common stock and adds not intend to the common stock and adds not i

can lie on mortgage. This is the bandard of the best peach orchards in Mass, 1000 fruit trees of various kinds, all bearing, except 100 peach roes recently set out. 1000 fray set 100 peach roes recently set out. 1000 fray set 100 peach roes recently set out. 1000 fray set 100 peach roes recently set out. 1000 fray set 100 peach roes recently new; running water at house, barn and hotbeds. Excellent neighborhood, 1 n lie to stores P. O., churches and station, 9 to city of Worcester. Being convenient to the very best markets in the state, this place is especially adapted for wagons, etc., large barn with cellar, 2 henburgh and ductive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and ductive. 7 Beauty is the power which captivates the strongest natures.

A woman's personal attractiveness is the weapon with which she conquers her world. Almost every woman believes that she possesses at least some one attractive feature and strives to make the most of that. But mere regulative of feature is not the But mere regulative of feature is not the bar and dodger. Keeps 55 heares at least some one attractive have and dodger. Keeps 55 heares at least some one attractive feature and strives to make the most of that. the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts 100 tons hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 horses, 30 sheep and 50 swine. This farm is only four minutes from station; stores, churches, and schools near. This valuable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Person-ally examined. Photograph at office of J. A. WILLEY.

160-ACRE FARM on Boston & Albany road, within three miles of the city of Mariboro. A splendid opportunity for milk and vegetable business. Buildings all painted and in good condition. Eight-room house; barn 40x80; piggery, hennery. and other outbuildings. Wood enough to more than pay for farm; good market for same. Level land, easy to cultivate; grass cut by machine. Will carry 20 head and team. Best of water at house and barn. Price \$7000. Easy terms. Will rent to responsible parties with privilege of buying. Address J. B. PARMENTER, 12 Maple St. Marlboro, or Mass. PLOUGHMAN.

IF YOU WANT a GOOD FARM, buy this 93acre one. Level, free from stone; 25 tillage
(10 intervale), 60 pasture, balance wood. Owner
will include 6 cows and keeping for the winter;
will keep 18 head and 3 horses. Nice house 9
rooms, piazza on three sides. Barn 32x70. New
silo. Cuts 25 tons hay and 50 tons ensilage; fine
water at house and barn. 2½ miles to stores,
depot, churches, ¼ mile to school. Price \$3150.
One third down; might do better for all cash. Address owner, CHARLES A. STEVENS,
WINCHESTER, N.H..., or

J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

OUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture

20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings
by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in
thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place,
Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries;
1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages
within 1½ miles Good two-story house, one
barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage
house, 2 elis, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ½
cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large
list of farms and village places, for particulars of
which address E. H. CARBOLL, Warner, N. H., or
J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston

OUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM. This farm of 90 acres with 12 cows, 2 horses, breeding sow, poultry, 25 tons hay and fodder, double and single harnesses, 2-horse wagon, express wagon, milk wagon, milk sielgh, mowing machine, tip cart, plows, har ows, horse hoe, weeder, ½-roller, grindstone, feed cutter, feed box, all small tools, cans, chum, Cooley creamer, retrigerator, palls, butter worker and stamp, steam boller and piping for steaming feed; milk and butter route. 1½ miles from live village, good R. R. and mail racilities; market for farm products. A chance to step lato a paying business from the start. Good and convenient buildings. \$500 worth wood and timber to sell; orchard, 3 good wells. Price for all \$3000, one-half cash.

A LL STOCKED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm 1½ miles from city of 25,000, 40 from Boston. 7 room house, barn 40x100, with cellar; 2 poultry houses (one cost \$1500). Now carrying 50 head and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for retail route; also market gardening. Four acres Crosby sweet corn; this crop for years has been marketed with a leading seed house; crop for '96 is engaged. Best of water on farm and at buildings. 1½ acres in strawberries, 25 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston
markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2nd.
Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two
minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights,
and electrics throughstreet. Large cottage house
12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub cellar;
75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for winter
sash. Sold on very easy terms as a whole or in
sections, or will exchange for property on the
O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

COSY PLACE for old people or for ladies who want to keep a few hens; 1½ to 2 acres. One-hal in fruit. 7 room house; high and dry, near good neighbors. Shed, carriage house, land henhouse. Projected electrics to pass. Price nly \$700; one-half cash.

MASS. PLOUGHMAN

POULTRY PLACE. 6 acres land; 7-room house. Stable and several poultry houses. Water at house and barn; fire spring, brook through farm. 1¼ miles to one station, 2½ to another, 22 to Boston; some fruit. Sell or exchange, price \$1800.

MILK FARM, with well established milk route. Only 25 miles from Boston. Large 2-story house, not two years old, bath room, hot and cold water, furnace, etc. Fine stable, 2 hembouses, one 16x100 with heater. 48 acres dark loam, clay subs il. 27 fruit trees, different kinds. Ten cows, 2 horses, 3 hogs, 28 fowl, all farming tools, wagons, carts, mowing machine, tedder, horse rake, plows, roller, harrows, etc., everything included. Price for all \$6300, part cash. Only one mile to stores, station, P. O., churches, and schools; level land, free from rocks, easy to work; no incumbrance. Six and seven cents obtained for milk. If you are looking for a bargain buy this.

ACRES, village place. 34 mile to P. O. and churches, 200 yds. to stores and schools, 36 mile to station. Active 10wn, 6000 inhabitants. One hour from Boston. Nice loam, free from stone; keeps cow and horse, cuts 5 tons hay. Some apples, pears, and grapes. Cottage with ell, 11 rooms. Barn nearly new, 28x30. Fine water in house, good buildings. Price \$3350, \$1500 down.

MILES OUT, reached by two lines of R.R. 40 acres, well divided; wood for home use. Young apple orchard 100 trees (200 bbls. 96), 13 pear, 90 currant, strawberry bed. Large house, 10 rooms and ell, shed; barn 36x36, 16 ft, posts and hethouse, all painted and blinded. Three wells fine water; soil a deep, rich loam, free from rooks, very productive. Included are 4 cows, 2 heifers, 40 hens, 8 nons hay and fodder, 15 kons ensilage and pumace, all farming tools complete; near good markets. A fine piece of property in full running order. Price \$4800.

11-2 MILES from new and first-class school public library, store depot and ten churches; purest water in New bugland; 70 trains daily; 24 miles from Boston and near other large markets; 15 acres, half mowing and tillage; wood for home use; house of eight rooms; barn and shed, 6 small hen houses and one large one 140x 15; brooder house 82x12. Variety of fruit for home use. Price \$1800, \$700 cash; or will exchange for smaller Bristol County place.

ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 36 peach, 6 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. Honse 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings painted and blinded and built three ears ago. Price \$5500.

VILLAGE MILK AND VEGETABLE PARM,
18 miles from Boston; 10 room house, barn,
shed, carriage house. 2 poultry houses; running
water at house and barn. Retail milk route. 125
qts., 7c the year round. Barn full of hay, 75 tons
of ensilage in silo, quantities of fruit, 16 head, 3
horses, swine and poultry, all tools and farm machinery, carts and wagons. Here is an established
business, an income from the day you start, all
for \$6500.

A NINDEPENDENT INCOME obtained from this fruit and poultry farm in two or three years. After long and careful search this location was selected by the owner as being especially adapted for fruit. Over 850 apple. 250 pear, 150 peach 40 plum. 20 cherry, all these of the chole est and leading varieties. Of frui and nut trees there are over 1500; also an abundance in variety and quantity of small fruits. The greater part of 22 acres given to fruit and poultry, which the owner will sell without buildings if desired, or 26 acres with fine old house of 8 rooms and ell; old fashioned fireplaces in every room but one (patent paper on walls good for years to come). Slate roof, house in good condition, sets back 15 rods on e evation, with fine outlook; 5 rods curb ing front house. Only 14 mile from store, P. O. churches; 3 miles from village of 5000 population, 4 from one of 7000. Splendid markets. Hen house, main part 17x30, incubator room at one end: ell part 100x15, building comparatively new capacity 3500 broilers. Owner compelled techange climate on account of poor health. Price for all \$3700.

-OR-J. A. Willey, Room 502. 178 Devoushire St. Bosto



cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

#### THE HORSE.

-The owner of Robert J. and John R. Gentry aunounces that he will start over and wash one-third cupful barley. them against the old-style sulky records Cook ten minutes in three tablespoon-

Breeders' Association has opened a number of stakes of \$2000, and one of cook until tender. Season with salt \$5000, the latter upon conditions simi- and pepper, add one pint hot milk; lar to those governing the Transylvania pour over the beaten yolks of two eggs, stake of the Lexington Association.

-Commenting on the expenses of campaigning horses, A. A. Austin says in Boston Herald: 'Three fast, game trotters, owned by a Boston gentleman. driven by a first-class driver, have start-ed this year in 20 races, contested for buttered to prevent it from sticking. Committee of agriculture several fruit gusted, with the unfairness. purses aggregating \$16,200, going mile Pour around one-half cupful milk, and growers were, present, including Mr. Miss Cutler's father had been a thrivafter mile around 2:12, and the three bake thirty-five minutes, basting often A. M. Clement, the author of the bill. ing horticulturist and market gardener horses have netted \$335, or about half will leave the bone, but should not be didn't trot in three minutes. Such are Sauce. racing."

Niles has reasons for favoring a short serve. race rule. He once trained a colt with as much promise of speed as any horse similar to a rarebit, and adds much to Downing, E. C. Lodeman, and others. a skilled foreman, who goes straight ever showed. He won a thirteen heat the halibut both in food value and pairace with this same colt as a two-yearold over pacers a year older, and as a race horse that colt has been practically protracted race." There are many minutes in water to which has been law. others of the same opinion.

# and Rheumatism. A Free Gift.

is proving itself a wonderful curative for dis- Lard the upper side of each sweetbread cases of the Kidneys or other maladies caused with small lardoons, using a small by Uric acid in the blood. This new botanical needle, and using care, as they are liable discovery bids fair to change medical practice to break. Bake in a quick oven until in these diseases, and its compound, Alkavis, is well browned, basting with meat glaze, now regarded as a sure specific cure for these which gives a glossy brown to the surmaladies. We have many letters on the subface. Serve with mushroom sauce. ject from business men, doctors and ministers, son. of Sunset, Texas, a minister of the gospel | they are much used, they are quite high | lows? of thirty years' standing, is an example. He priced, but in many sections of the

of June with an acute attack of kidney trouble creas, but are quite different, being (uric acid and gravel). For two months I lay gland in the back of the throat of a calf, the constant care of two excellent physicians, I milk food. A pair includes the heart tree within half a mile of his orchard. | would have seemed impossible or pre. | have published two books lately; write only received temporary relief. My family and throat sweetbreads, which differ physician told me plainly the best I could hope considerably in character, the former for was a temporary respite. I might rally to being solid and compact and the latter collapse suddenly or I might linger for some long and stringy. time. But the issue was made up, and as I had for years warned others to be ready, so now four quarts of brown stock which has more than ever I must needs put my house in been cleared, to a cupful, and will be order and expect the end. Meantime I had found very useful to give a rich brown heard of Alkavis and wrote to an army com- surface to a baked meat and to add rich. fruit dealers of Boston were on hand to sands and is still selling well, just be- 250 trees and shrubs since purchasing rade, now principal of a college, who had tried ness to sauces. It may be kept on hand testify to the undesirable nature of fruit cause I did tell the exact facts. it. He wrote me by all means to try it, as it had without spoiling for some time. made a new man of him. At the end of two months, and then only able to sit up a little, I dismissed my physicians and began the use of quarter one cupful fresh mushrooms; carriage for a short time. The improvement in two tablespoonfuls butter, with a few now able to look after my business. I feel I one pint brown sauce made with oneowe what life and strength I have to Alkavis. fourth cupful of butter, one-third cup-

minister over thirty years, have thousands of Season with salt and pepper. Cook five acquaintances, and to every one of them who minutes and serve. may be afflicted with any kind of kidney trouble I would say, try Alkavis."

Thomas Smith, of Cobden, lik, who passed in layers in a buttered dish, sprinkling nearly one hundred gravel stones under two each layer with salt, pepper and sugar, weeks' use of this great remedy, Alkavis.

So far the Church Kidney Cure Company, of No. 420 Fourth Avenue, New Fork, are its only Cover the top with buttered crumbs, send a free treatment of Alkavis prepaid by butter to a cupful of crumbs should be mail to every reader of the PLOUGHMAN who allowed in buttering crumbs. This is a is a sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, and it will be better to have them a ter at the last election of officers. The Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Female Com- little underdone for this purpose. tion of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We PEACH FRITTERS.—Mix and sift one hay for 25 head and team. Six years ago advice all sufferers to send their names and cupful pastry flour, one and one- it kept only five rows and bought hay. address to the company, and receive the Alka- half teaspoonfuls baking powder, three Mr. Handy has won several hundred vis free. To prove its wonderful curative pow" tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and dollars in prizes for the town during his ers, it is sent to you entirely free.

ward of a good bed for your horse. The best according to the flour. Stir into this fairs. The farm is well equipped with bed for the money is provided by German Peat three peaches which have been cut in agricultural tools. T. B. Besse of Sher-Moss. C. B. Barrett, 45 North Market street; piece , and sprinkled with powdered born will be Mr. Handy's successor.

### Doubles the Pleasure of a Drive.

ing. Intending buyers of carriages or harness can save dollars by sending for the large, free catalogue of the Elkhart Carriage and Harnes

vigor can now take new hope. Dr. wine. Color red and serve. vigorless and nerve exhausted men. also a little lemon juice in that case. Write him immediately. He will explain ORANGE BOMBE. - Line a melon your case so you can perfectly under. mould with orange ice; fill the centre with his wonderful strengthening and in-

Ploughman Farmers' Meeting, Saturday, in halves and half a tablespoonful of va-the net Feb. 6.

## Boston Cooking School,

All ingredients mentioned in the following recipes are measured level.

series. This course is always more fourth cupful lemon juice. Strain and elaborate than the fall course and includes many dishes suitable to serve at oranges will give a pint of juice, aldinners and luncheons. Barley and though the quantity depends, of course, the barn to sav good morning to my Celery Soup, Baked Halibut with upon the quality of the oranges. A rich Cheese Sauce, Larded Sweetbreads with red color will be given to the ice by us-Cheese Sauce, Larded Sweetbreads with ing blood oranges, and it is then usually dogs and cat and kittens, I feel so genuinely a farmer that am I going to write Gratin, Peach Fritters with Wine Sauce juice may also be used to color it, omitand Orange Bombe was the menu.

BARLEY AND CELERY SOUP. - Pick -The New England Trotting Horse stock, and cook one and one-half hours; subject being Puff Paste. Single adand serve at once. This soup is rich MR. CLEMENT TELLS ABOUT THE DISEASE, and nicely flavored.

BAKED HALIBUT -Clean two pounds halibut by wiping it over with a cloth wrung out in salt water. Put in a baking-pan on a fish sheet, or lay it on a

the glittering uncertainties of horse | CHEESE SAUCE. - Melt one tablespoon--An exchange says: "Charley Niles, spoonfuls cornstarch, and pour on slow-eased. This fact proves the contagious rounded the grounds, etc. Miss Cutler the Western trainer, has placed himself by three-fourths cupful milk; add one-nature of the disease. The fact was was very smart to take the business on record as favoring the proposition half pound cheese cut fine. Season with that all races shall end with five heats. salt, mustard and cayenne. As soon as

LARDED SWEETBREADS .- A pair of sweetbreads were used for this. They added half a tablespoonful each of salt and vinegar or lemon juice to each pair A Wonderful Cure for Kidney Disease of sweetbreads. Then drop again into cold water until ready to use. Remove the tubing and membrane, taking care that state. not to break the thin membrane over the The Kava Kava shrub, as previously stated, surface which holds them in shape.

Sweetbreads are easily digested, but country can be had for the asking. They "I was suddenly stricken down on the 23d are frequently confused with the pan-

The meat glaze is made by reducing

MUSHROOM SAUCE .- Wash, peel and constant and steady. I am drops of onion juice; then add them to . . I am fifty-five years old, have been a ful of flour, and one pint brown stock

SWEET POTATOES AU GRATIN.-Slice Another most remarkable case is that of Rev. cold boiled sweet potatoes and arrange and dotting with sufficient butter to give richness and moisture to the potatoes. good way to use cold sweet potatoes.

A HARD DAY'S WORK should bring the re- varying the quantity of milk used Drop by the spoonful into deep fat, holding the spoon close down to the fat; when fried, drain on brown paper and serve with Wine Sauce. This fritter able timber and wood this winter. batter will be suitable for any fruit Stock looks well. Eggs 35 cents per

WINE SAUCE. - Mix one-third cupful sugar with one-half tablespoonful ar-For Weak Men With Nervous Debility rowroot; add one cupful of boiling wa-Weak men suffering from nervous de- ter slowly and cock five minutes; add bility, weakened powers and exhausted two tablespoonfuls each of butter and

The use of arrowroot give a clear Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., sauce, which flour will not. If the butthe most successful specialist in curing ter is omitted, it will be perfectly clear, this class of diseases, offers to give free but less rich. Peach syrup may be used consultation by letter to all weakened, in place of the sauce if liked, adding

stand your condition. He will cure you to overflowing with the following mixadd one-third cupful powdered sugar, one-third cupful maraschino cherries cut Come and hear Mr. Ware at the next in halves and half a tablespoonful of va-

paper, then with the cover of the mould; pack in ice and salt, in equal proportion and let stand two hours.

This is a delicious dessert. ORANGE ICE.-Boil one quart water An interesting lesson was given at and one pint sugar twenty minutes. the Cooking School Wednesday morn- Cool, and add one pint orange juice, the ing, Feb. 3, being the first in the spring grated rind of two oranges and one-

> ting the lemon in that case, as it will be sufficiently tart.

The next lecture will be given at the rooms of the school, 174 Tremont street, Wednesday morning, February 10, the mission, fifty cents.

#### First Peach Yellows Hearing.

AND EXPLAINS HIS BILL.

day forenoon, was conducted in room ently by the public (as a farmer!), that 429 of the Massachusetts State House an- I often laugh and once in a great while

as much as the yearling Milliner, who cooked until dry. Remove the skin Clement's argument. He cited authori- death left her a large, prosperous, wellstarted in four races, won them all, and and bone, and pour over it Cheese ties to prove the contageous nature of established business, with a fine nursery the disease. Said Mr. Clement:

> ful butter, add one and one-half tea- from a diseased tree becomes itself dis- ready for sale, a magnificent hedge surbrought out by William Prince as long right up and go on in the same lines, the cheese melts, add one beaten egg and ago as 1829. Extracts in support of even if everything was in professional contagious nature of yellows were read order and condition. Then she had the As will be noted, this sauce is very from works of A. J. Downing, Charles good fortune to secure the assistance of

extermination was the only effective mistakes, peddling the early vegetables remedy, and cited Professor Bailey of himself, and showing personal enthusirace horse that colt has been practically should be put into cold water for an New York and Professor Smith, the asm, and rare good judgment, while a wood might have been one of the great- hour or so as soon as they come from government agent on peach yellows, to dunder-headed, dishonest, self-seeking est pacers of the time but for that one the market, then parboiled for twenty support his position and the need of a and drunken lout has sometimes been

rchards are diseased?

are diseased when we buy them.

Mr. Clement-Twelve.

be carried?

existed in Massachusetts? Mr. Clement-About forty years. hearing was adjourned until two o'clock, them in a spirit of actual truthfulness. trees and shrubs, and read all I can find a spread of India's plague. at which hour several of the wholesale The little book has sold by the thou- on this engrossing theme. Have set out

affected by the yellows. The hearing was finally adjourned truly told, is interesting. We can all a tool house, a carriage house, a house until Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 10.30 A.M., at enjoy with smiling superiority the ex- for farm implements, and intend to have Alkavis. In two weeks I could ride out in the roll in flour, and cook for five minutes which time it is expected many fruit asperating predicaments of others. Some a silo next fall, beside making over the in his empire. growers will be present, and those opposed to the bill will be heard.

## THE GRANGE.

FRANKLIN TOWN FARM.

Supt. Handy, who has managed the town farm and almshouse for the past six years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect February 1st, and on that day Mr. Handy will take charge of the City Institution for the Poor of Chicopee. He and bake in a moderate oven forty-five is a man full of push, a thorough farmminutes. From a quarter to a third of er, and with good executive ability; president of Farmers' Club, Assessor in Grange, declining the election of mastown farm is in good condition, cutting one-fourth teaspoonful salt. Add one stay, this past year winning \$130 on his beaten egg and one-third cupful milk, stock and agricultural display at the

> L. W. Daniels, one of the prosperous farmers of this town, is cutting considerdozen. Hogs 4 1-2 cents. Franklin, Mass.

## Boston Dog Show.

larly well represented. The perform- so many flowers (can't help it, I love PROFIT? ance of the trained Danish dogs was a them so!) that I make friends all over Money in a woman's pocket? Imagine

Sure to be interesting and profitable,

#### By Way of Explanation.

KATE SANBORN'S FARMING EXPERIENCE AT BREEZY MEADOWS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: -After making four and a half pounds of perfect butter this clear cold morning, and having provided my Plymouth Rocks and White It is generally calculated that eight Wyandottes with water fountains that cows and calves and horses and colt and

My successful neighbor and friend, Miss Mary Cutler of the Winthrop Nurseries at Holliston, Mass. has lately all the commendation she receives, and I am glad and proud to join in the general acclamation, for she is a most capable, perservering, business-like wo-

But I occasionally see the other side The peach yellows hearing, Wednes- of the shield, and am treated so differ-

The forenoon was occupied by Mr. for long years, as she says, and at his and many acres, in excellent condition. "A healthy tree budded with a bud Hundreds of trees and lumber were Mr. Clement attempted to show that ahead, as did Mr. Cutler, making no the sole reliance of some other women. From the report of Professor Taft of Now my father a college professor, gave Michigan extracts were read showing me as good an education in literature the success of the peach yellows law in and languages as he was able. He worked as hard in his line as Mr. Cut.

our plans are not made by ourselves, or every day at piano. Moreover, I lecnot acknowledge that his life is ordered been for three years president of a club Mr. Clement-Mr. Hale of Connecti- for him, in spite of all his plans. In of five hundred women, have entertained Question-How long has the disease posterous, if proposed

a pessimist would have termed tragedies to be answered at once.

- (Oh, I'm getting mixed) -I mean to and calves and colts, and finely bred say, with a parting and Parthian shot that Yorkshire terriers, and pretty yellow compared me most unfavorably with his canaries with soft, liquid notes. I own Grange associate—was that straight? I a Buckeye mower, a tedder, a horse made no pretence of ever being an agri- rake, a single and double plough, a big culturist. I didn't advertise nor have a farm wagon, an express wagon, a fine guideboard at four corners to direct tip-cart and a rotary harrow, and a farm patrons to my early lettuce or late cab- boiler sent from Batavia, Illinois.

dire need of a long vacation.

The Half-Russia Binding will be supplied for 25c, additional per mont

of which the following from Rev. J. H. Wat spoil easily. Near large cities, where propriated money to suppress the yel- the pyramids. I would have sconted and wiped dishes, cleaned house, fond pay! the idea, and considered it absurd. But of fancy work, and practice one hour. Question-How far would the disease at least I seldom see anyone who does tured twice a week all last winter; have

After some further discussion the and I laughingly told my friends about I am trying to beautify my place by Red Sea ports, taking precautions against here, and am on the hunt for more. I Anything of personal experience, if have five good henhouses, and have built one says that humor consists a good deal entire house, adding piazzas, etc. My in this. Most of our broadly comic il- strawberries and small fruits are luslustrations in Sunday papers or comic cious. I picked enough wild grapes, monthlies show us some one else in a green and ripe, to fill two long shelves cession under which the colony was espickle, and we laugh. But when the full of delicious, fragrant "jell," which sapient editor of your contemporary (I goes so well with game or "Washington can't say its name) came to Holliston pie." I use wood from my own trees several years since to write up Miss for open fires. I've had three artesian Cutler and her achievements for his wells bored, and have bought a Delacolumns, he took the trouble to cavort mater Hot Air Pumping Engine, which round my way, shied frantically at my gives me twenty gallons per minute in last. This is a feat never before accomtiny efforts and with a final kick of his five different directions. I raise pigs plished.

There! I must stop to take breath. I was a teacher, lecturer, author, in This blowing one's horn with a big H, is new business to me. I usually under Now, the situation is different. I am value all I have and do. But this is a modest amateur, doing as well as I can only to prepare your minds for my next (by reading constantly a dozen farm paletter (do I hear groans, and cries of pers) for eighty acres that had been enough?) in which I shall boldly say "skinned" and drained and abused for that I am not able to make farming pay; years. And I'm doing well in one way. and that if I had no means, and were I sell eggs and poultry, which are eager- given all that I now have, to start with ly sought and promptly paid for-could here, I believe I should have to beg for sell twenty times as many eggs and clothes and coal! And when I read of a society woman who farms and think-I sell butter to fastidious women, who there's "both fun and profit in it," I obdeclare it ideal. I usually make all I serve that she has a monied business use. I raised sufficient hay this year, man for a husband (a man in the milk The dog show held by the New Eng. the third on this farm, to feed four retail business ought to be rich), and land Kennel Club at Mechanics' Build- horses and five cows; also raised corn does not stand entirely alone, as I do. ing, Boston, this week, and closing Feb. fodder, rye and oats, all capital crops; And she sold \$100 worth of sweet peas 5th, has proved a successful exhibit also raise all my vegetables, though I use last year! I asked a florist about his both in extent and in attendance. The enough to go to Miss Cutler for luxu- price, and he said he could get five hundog show is an excellent place at which ries in early spring. Have sold pota- dred for twenty-five cents after the earto compare the various breeds. Shep- toes to friends, and often give away bar- liest part of the season! Even at four herds, terriers and spaniels are particu- rels of vegetables, apples, etc. I raise times that, how much could be actually

New England aware of the abundance in buying the amount of seed, preparing in a few yearing line a few yearing line a few years and the seed in the se my garden; have gathered more than a ground, planting, enriching, brushing, thousand sweet peas at a picking, and weeding, weeding some more, wateronce sent off two thousand nasturtiums. ing, watering some more, picking, pick- Farmers' Meeting, Feb. 6.

**PUBLICATIONS** 

# Notice to Readers. To make sure of one of these special sets the \$1 should accompany your letter. Remember, you have one whole week for careful examination, with privilege of returning if not entirely satisfactory and your money will be promptly refunded. ANNOUNCEMEN

Very few of these special sets now remain, and foir warning is given that these will soon be claimed. Every reader now knows that the work is not only an Encyclopadia, treating ever 50,000 topics, but the most exhaustive Dictionary published, defining ever 250,000 words, which is 25,000 more than any other. They also know that they are scenring the work for LESS THAN ONE-THIRD THE REGULAR PRICE, and as a consequence orders are being received daily from all sections of the country.

In making an inventory at the close of our recent Introductory Distribution, we find in stock a few sets of The Encyclopadic Dictionary (in cloth and half-Kussia bindings only) of which the sides of some of the volumes are slightly rubbed—not enough to impair their real value or appearance in your library, but sufficient to prevent their shipment as perfect stock at our regular prices of \$4 to \$70 a set. There being only a limited number of these sets, we shall not go to the trouble of rebinding them, but have decided to let them go on easy payments of \$1 down and \$1 per month until paid for—less than one-third the

AT ONCE A DICTIONARY AND AN ENCYCLOPÆDIA \*\*\*\* VOL.III VOL. II. VOL.IV. -CRE. -RHE. JUST AS THEY LOOK
Weight about 40 lbs.
250,000 words defined. About A LIBRARY

WHAT THE ENCYCLOPÆDIC DICTIONARY IS AU INURLI I winever the enginin language in apoxim. It is see of the best of all Encyreloguellas, treating over 50,000 encyclopædic subjects—the Britannica has about 27,000. JUST THINK OF ITI. The whole range of human knowledge condensed for your INSTANT USE by such world-famous scientists as Huxley, Proctor, and a hundred other educators of hardly less renown! It is easily takes the place of any half dozen other reference books that could be named.

ncyclopædia Topics. 250,000 words defined. Royal Quarto Pages. Cost \$750,000 to prod

"It forms in itself a library for the busy man of affairs, the me chanic ambitious to advance himself in his line, or the student o apprentice just making a beginning." —Scientific American 16 is an ornament to any library: beautifully printed, substantially bound, profusely illustrated, COSTING MORE THAN \$750,000 TO PRODUCE, the regular price being from \$42 to \$70 as to

apprentics just making a beginning.

"At the very head of all contemporary jublications of its hind, and firmly established as one of the few great reference books of the world."—Christian Heraild, N. Y.

"Orthogonal State of the world of the world of the world."

IN ITSELF

WHAT THE ABLEST CRITICS SAY

Not only are more words defined in this New Dictionary than my other, but its definitions are more exhaustive."
—Chicago Tribune.

How to Secure This Great Bargain Bring or send \$1.00 to the New York Newspaper Syndicate, 91 Fifth be forwarded. The balance is to be paid at rate of \$1.00 monthly for one year. The \$1 payment for either binding is sely \$1. In sending your first payment please designate the style of binding you desire, and indicate how you wish the volumes sent, as the charges for delivery must be paid by the purchasers. Remittances received after this special to it sexhausted will be timedistally returned. The limited atock at our disposal cannot last long. To protect ourselves against book dealers, etc., we must decline to send more than \$1 sets to my one party, and in every case we must require the full name and address of each person receiving a set. We have only two spies of binding in this let—cloth and half-Russia—about an equal quantity of each. Order at ones, to make sers. The absolute considerace of the Syndicate that the work will be thereoughly appeared to the syndicate that the work will be thereoughly appeared to \$70,00 and advance payment of only \$1. We refer to any newspaper in New York, Boston, Chicago or San Francisco.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, 91 & 93 Fifth Ave., New York

I do the most practical work; have for ing, packing, proper boxes for packing, several months at a time cared entirely carrying to station, express charges, and There were, said Mr. Clement, 276,- ler in his. Their respective daughters for three hundred hens and half as many how many must be sold to pay even for 000 peach trees in Massachusetts in 1885. have gone on doing the same kind of chickens. Have dug and raked and time and trouble? Question-What proportion of our work. Worn out with brain work, I hoed and weeded and mowed the lawn | Everything on a farm could take all took an unoccupied house, at a merely and watered five hundred transplanted the time you have. Farming is a great Mr. Clement-Nearly all of them to nominal rent, for the novelty of the af- cabbage plants into splendid maturity. art, and "art is long" in getting acclimsome extent. Many of our young trees fair, something to amuse and interest a Have raked after a hay wagon, topped a ated with poor me! If the editor will tired woman. Had no more idea of farm. quarter of an acre of corn, cleaned barn, allow me, I'd like to state a few of my Question-How many states have ap- ing than a sick cat has of climbing carded cows, groomed horses, washed drawbacks in trying to make a farm KATE SANBORN. Breezy Meadows, Metcalf, Mass. THE WORLD OVER.

-Grand Duke Michael is again serihovering on the border line of life, and with which disappears as soon as it leaves off cut says he shouldn't want a yellowed fact, we generally are led to do what hundreds of friends in my grove picnics, ously ill at St. Petersburg. -The newly-appointed Bishop of enough to pay my help, and have a mail don and Archbishop of Canterbury was Well, I had comical experiences which every evening that averages ten letters enthroned on January 30.

-An Egyptian commission is visiting -Twenty-five thousand four hundred and seventy-eight immigrants arrived in

Canada during 1896, as against 25,571 in -The Sultan is dejected at the prospects of his Mohammedan subjects backng the European demands for reforms

-The American colonists in Topolbampo, Mex., are in a pitiable condition, the government having canceled the con-session under which the con-new York, for Book of Advice.

-Zurbriggon, the Swiss mountain guide who is accompanying the Fitzgerald expedition which went to South America for the purpose of ascending Mount Aconcagua, in the Andes, renched the summit of that mountain on Thursday

B+ THE →8 Boston Cooking School Magazine. JANET MCKENZIE HILL, Editor.

JOURNAL OF The Boston Cooking School,

The standard authority on cooking and domestic economics. Interesting and helpful articles on Household Topics. Beautiful Illustrations of prepared Dishes.

Practical and seasonable menus. AMONG THE CONTRIBUTORS TO ITS COLUMNS are Mrs. Mary A. Livermore Mrs. H. M. Plunktet, Miss Kate Sanborn, Mrs. Minerva B. Toby. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Miss Fannie Merritt Farm-

r, and many other well-known writers. PUBLISHED QUARTERLY. SUBSCRIPTION 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

APLEWOOD FARM. Fruit and dairy farm 85 acres, beautifully situated at corner of ets in the fine old town of Southboro 1 mile poultry houses; fine water at all buildings. Milk route alone pays \$200 per month. 50:0 peach trees, 3 and 4 years old. fully budded, 175 plum trees coming into bearing, 75 apple fall and win ter kinds (30 years old). Only \$5500. ½ cash, in cluding 12 cows, 5 horses, 5 breeding sows 80 fowl, 40 tons hay and fodder, mowing machine, horse rake, 2-horse express wagon, 2 horse farm wagon, 2-horse thay wagon, 2-horse farm wagon, 2-horse seled, double and single har nesses, plows, harrows, cultivators, full set small tools. No better farm in town. Co-tinued illness of owner's wife the only cause of sale. Fruit alone in a few years will make farm worth double our asking price.

Do you want your boys to make good

MEDICAL.

ALWAYS RELIABLE,

BY PROMPT ACTION NOW

WHILE THEY LAST

They are yours for a lifetime this easy way

S1 DOWN

SECURES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

of the entire set of four volumes. Balance payable #1 monthly.

Readers must not think that these its are in any way incomplete or ut of date. On the contrary, they re revised to June, 1896, and arrive on the regular stock, the prices of

WE GUARANTEE

PURELY VEGETABE

SICK HEADACHE.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. INDIGESTION.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION.

ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER Observe the following Symptoms resulting from Diseases of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fulness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Futtering of the Heart, Choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flashes of Heat, Burning in the Fiesh.

A few dozes of RADWAV'S PILLS will free A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free he system of all the above-named disorders.

Until you have read "FARMING IN A BUSINESS LIGHT" OF "HOW TO INCREASE THE FARM IN-COME." A new 40 page book of great merit.

Price 25 cts. per box, Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

EASY TO GET. Until April 1st we are going to send postpaid to the readers of the Ploughman, a copy of this book and our descriptive Catalogue of Business and Farm Books—All for four cents in stamps. SHALL WE SEND THEM TO YOU? Please let us know. Address, J. R. WHITNEY CO., Pub, BROADALBIN, N.Y.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMODUREST, SE.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANN J. COLBY. late of Wilmington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John L. Davis of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the twenty-third day of February, A. p. 1897, at nine bo'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, ludged, said Court, this thirtieth day of January.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at-luw, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PAMELIA S. SMITH, late of Medford, in said County, deceased.

S. SMITH, late of shellord, in shall country, deceased.

HEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate by William C. Craig, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Country of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of February, A.D. 1897, at him o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

and said petitioner is hereby directed to give pub-

178 DEV No paper d propriete

A MANU PAINT you wi few day

APPE

eat in z THE handy mended tective present

Commi

no "fig A LO leaf m for year shovelf Mix it

potatoe

strawb

wood a in orde Then ! PRU the dir hired i love th

he will

time st

and cir winter the wo in rod the var

> Nev berry ; method The about crown inches

SVIAVE